

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar demand, to-day was 11½d.

The Commander-in-Chief desires to express in his turn, to the members of the R.A.O.B. his deepest sympathy in the loss of four of their number on this occasion.

BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$4,000,000
 Issued and Fully Paid-up \$2,000,000
 Reserve Funds \$2,000,000
 Total \$4,000,000

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1858.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000

Reserve Fund \$4,000,000

Reserve Liability of Pro-
 priators \$3,000,000

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THE HO HONG BANK, LTD.

(Established 1917).

HEAD OFFICE: SINGAPORE.

Hong Kong Branch: 13, Queen's Rd. C.

Authorized Capital Straits \$20,000,000

Issued Capital 8,000,000

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Reserve Liabilities 4,000,000

Surplus 2,528,000

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

TAN ENG HOOL, Manager.

HEAD OFFICE: SINGAPORE.

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LANCASHIRE AND THE EAST.

Candid Comments from Japan.

PRODUCTION COSTS.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

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NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER
Best quality—Prompt attention to Exporters.
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A

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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"MANY A SLIP."

To-day marks the close of the
engagement of "Many a Slip," the
spicy Universal comedy which is
now entertaining audiences at the
Central Theatre. It is quite the
most delightful screen comedy to
come in many a day.

With a story filled with a spicy
quality of humour and an unusual-
ly capable cast, the production
goes along at a lulling pace which
is the goal of comedy makers, and
the result is a laughing success
which is altogether enjoyable.

Low Ayres, who has suddenly
become one of the most popular of
leading men, plays the principal
male role in a manner which will
undoubtedly increase his growing
circle of admirers, and Joan
Bennett brings her blonde beauty
and her rare ability as a
comedienne to the leading feminine
part. The third member of the
triumvirate of stars heading the
cast is Slim Summerville, who long
ago qualified as one of the fun-
niest men of the screen.

"Many a Slip" tells the story of
a girl who loves a young man not
wisely but too well, and, wishing
to marry him, allows him to be-
lieve that she is expecting an heir.
This false assumption leads to
many amusing incidents, which
follow their immediate marriage,
and the story is further complicat-
ed by the misunderstanding visit
paid to a doctor's office by their
house-maid.

Director Vin Moore has made
an unusually entertaining picture
of "Many a Slip"—one which
proves to be one of the most
hilariously funny comedies of the
season.

"CITY STREETS."

Where do Summer carnival folk
hide away in winter?
Some of them go to Hollywood
—and find employment in the
movies.

Shillabers, grifters, grinders,
tripe workers, gummy salesmen,
freak acts, dog artists, barkers,
spellers of all sorts, and others of
the colourful motley of trades that
go to make up a carnival midway
found a winter haven at the Para-
mount studios in Hollywood, re-
cently.

A long street of shows and
stands, a midway de luxe, was as-
sembled by Paramount for Rouben
Mamoulian's production of "City
Streets," in which Gary Cooper,
Sylvia Sydney, Paul Lukas, Wynne
Gibson and William Boyd will be
seen at the King's Theatre for
three days, starting to-morrow.

Inasmuch as South California is
a favoured resort for the outdoor
show fraternity, no trouble at all
was experienced by Paramount's
casting office in finding profes-
sionals to handle the various units
of the set.

Cooper and others in the cast,
however, had to have an explana-
tory introduction to the names by
which the carnival folk work. A
shillaber, or "shill," is a come-on
persuader for customers, the man
or woman who steps up to a game
of chance to set an example for
the assembled crowd. The "shill,"
of course, is a friend of the man-
ager and is on the payroll.

A "grifter" is one who operates
a game that is just a bit shady,
while "grinders" are the gymnas-
tic young ladies who dance and
dance without moving their feet.
"Tripe workers" are energetic and
persuasive young men who sell all
sorts of novelties from a case set
on a tripod, hence the name. A
"gummy salesman" specialises in
the sale of patent chain cement or
rubber repair liquid, anything
sticky. Two-headed calves, human
skeletons, fire-eaters come under
the classification of "freak acts."
A "dog artist" sells Frankfurter
sandwiches, and the "barker" is
the gentleman who stands in front
of a show and shouts up trade.
"Spellers" are the operators of the
prize wheels, without which no
midway is complete.

The carnival scene in "City
Streets" is complete in every de-
tail, and furnishes the setting for
the meeting of Gary Cooper and
Sylvia Sydney in this romance of
the underworld directed by Rouben
Mamoulian. Cooper is cast as the
operator of a shooting gallery in a
carnival troupe whose love for the
girl involves him in the operations
and feuds of the beer-running law-
scoffers.

"PLUNDER."

From to-morrow until Sunday,
patrons of the Central Theatre
will be treated with a real British
comedy that all of the Colony will
welcome. It is a picture which is
having His Majesty the King's best
wishes, and is declared by the
Prime Minister as the best pic-
ture ever seen. With such testi-
monies, there is no room left for
anyone to doubt of its superior-
ity.

There are really few who stand
in Filmdom having the honour of
directing and acting as a leading
man at the same time in a picture.
He who has such an ability is no
doubt a man of the rare type.
Wall, Tom Walls is that rare type.
"Plunder," one of the three best
pictures shown in the Trade Show
before His Majesty the King and
the delegates of the Imperial Con-
ference at the New Victoria
Theatre, London, in November,
1930, is the picture which is
directed by that man of rare
ability, who is at the same time
acting in its leading role. It is
the third British film success
secured by the Central Theatre so
far, and is to be screened com-
mencing from to-morrow.

Enough has been said of the
superiority of the picture in this
column. Our advice is that any-
one who likes to see the picture
should book his seat early.

"GENTLEMAN'S FATE."

To this reviewer it appeared
at the unveiling at the
Queen's Theatre of John
Gilbert's new picture, "Gen-
tleman's Fate," that the ultimate in
gangster stories has been reached.

At last here is a vitally human
story, unvarnished with heroics,
with precepts for law and order,
that simply tells a thrilling tale and
a sordid one, of what happened to
a handful of gangsters. There are
no Chicago melodramatic. But
there is a gripping romance, striped
of artifice and glitter, that
takes place far down below the so-
cial strata we usually tread.

Usual Parrot's story was direct-
ed in a magnificent way by
Mervyn Le Roy, who did not allow
his spirit of the spectacular to drag
him away from the direct line he
laid out when he planned his work.
The plot moves swiftly but surely
to a sensational climax and builds
itself to an ending defying all es-
tablished tradition as far as gang-
ster pictures go.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did right
by Gilbert in offering him this
vehicle and he did more than justice
to it and to himself in the
characterization of the young man,
ground for society, suddenly plung-
ed into the underworld-out of
loyalty for his family.

Louis Wolheim heads the sup-
porting cast as Gilbert's brutal
gangster-brother and Marie Prevost
and George Cooper are teamed as
comedy relief. John Miljan con-
tributes an outstanding performance
as a rival gangster.

Throughout the picture the zeal
for realism is apparent. The dia-
logue is especially well-moulded
and the settings against which it
is played convey an atmosphere so
striking they become real to the
audience. The shooting episodes
are exceptional in realistic effect
and it is to the credit of the direc-
tor that the suspense which starts
from the very opening of the pic-
ture is unabated until the very end.

"WOMEN EVERYWHERE."

George Grossmith, famous British
actor, who plays a featured charac-
ter role in "Women Everywhere,"
Fox Movietone singing and talking
romance of life in Morocco with the
French Foreign Legion, which
opens to-morrow at the Queen's
Theatre, also collaborated with
Zoltan Korda on the story from

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355
metres.

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6-8.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's
Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme of Columbia Records kind-
ly supplied by the Anderson Music
Co.

7.05-7.50 p.m.—Variety.
Band—
The Nightingales and the Frogs,
The Parade of the Tin Soldiers,
The Band of H.M. Royal
Air Force (MR290).

Humorous Song—
What Would I do for that Man?
You're in Love and I'm in Love,
Ruth Etting (DB19).

Organ Solo—
Good Friends,
Drink, Brothers Drink,
Terence Casey (DB500).

Descriptive Sketch—
An Old Time "Sing-Song,"
Charles Coburn in the Choir
(DX221).

Saxophone Solo—
Jewellry Waltz,
Souvenir ... Rudy Wiedoeft (4076).

Vocal Duet—
River, Stay 'Way from my Door,
I'll Keep You in My Heart Always,
Layton & Johnstone (DB495).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.
7.50-8.15 p.m.—Octets,
Extase (Ganne),
Serenade (Gounod arr. Sarr),
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet
(4382).

Minuet Sielienne (Squire & Hart),
Minuet in D (Mozart arr. Willoughby),
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet
(DB75).

Twilight on the Waters (Squire),
The Picanninnies' Picnic (Squire),
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet
(DB2).

8.15-9 p.m.—Orchestral.
Norwegian Dance No. 1 in D Minor
(Grieg),
Norwegian Dance No. 2 in A Major
(Grieg),
George Schneewaltz and the
London Symphony Orchestra
(7128-M).

Norwegian Dance No. 3 in G Major
(Grieg),
Norwegian Dance No. 4 in D (Grieg),
George Schneewaltz and the
London Symphony Orchestra
(7128-M).

Men of England
(Campbell & Ketalbey),
Choir with Albert W.
Ketalbey's Concert Orchestra
(9865).

By the Blue Hawaiian Waters
(Ketalbey),
Albert W. Ketalbey's Concert
Orchestra (9864).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4 in D
(Liszt),
Sir Hamilton Harty Con-
ducting the Halle Orchestra
(LX132).

9-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio—
Miss Gladys Cole will play Selec-
tions on a Giant Piano-Accordion,
alternated by Columbia Records.

1. Rio Rita Selections.
2. Orientale (Cul),
Valse Blanche (Drigo-Auer),
Efrim Zimbalist, Violinist
(M181).

3. Humoresque (Dvorak),
4. Andalusia (Granados-Zighera),
Vers La Source Dans Le Bois
(Tournier),
Bernard Zighera, Harpist
(2384D).

5. The Wedding of the Painted Doll,
6. Roumanian Folk Dances,
Joseph Zsigeti, Violinist
(D2293).

7. Medley of Scotch Airs.
9.45-10.15 p.m.—A Concert.
Song—
Comin' Thro' the Rye,
Doris Vane, Soprano (9176).

which Director Alexander Korda
made the picture.
Grossmith, whose family is the
oldest in the English theatrical
world, plays the part of a civilian
and an actor in the picture which
concerns the adventures of J.
Harold Murray as an American
sailor captured for gun running by
the French and saved from death
by Fifi Dorsey, who takes the part
of a dancer and singer in
"The Cafe of the Squinting
Cat," a haunt of soldiers
and sailors in Casablanca,
Morocco.

Despite his civilian role,
however, Grossmith has an enviable
record in real life as a sailor and a
warrior.

Throughout the world war he
served as an officer in the British
Navy, rising to the rank of Lieut-
enant Commander and gaining de-
corations for bravery in action.
Others in the cast include such well-
known film players as Rose Dione,
Clyde Cook and Ralph Kellard.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day — King's Theatre;
"Rookery Nook."
To-day — Queen's Theatre;
"Gentleman's Fate."
To-day — Central Theatre;
"Many a Slip."
To-day — Maistak Theatre;
"The Love Parade."
To-day — World Theatre;
"Trader Horn."
To-day — Star Theatre;
"The Sea Wolf."

Home Mails.

To-morrow—Inward from Europe
via Suez (Rajputana).
Friday—Outward for Europe via
Siberia (Empress of Japan), 6 p.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 5.

Miscellaneous.

Saturday—Bazaar in aid of St.
Paul's Hospital Fund, 10 a.m.
Saturday—Open Air Concert,
Kowloon Football Club.

Piano Solo—

Poissans D'Or (The Gold Fish)
(Debussy),
Myra Hess (7151-M).

Song—
Little Lady of the Moon
(Weatherley & Coates),
Hubert Elsdell, Tenor (5212).

Violoncello Solo—
Londonderry Air
(arr. O'Connor-Morris),
Felix Salmon (7107-M).

Vocal Duet—
(a) To My First Love
(Hamilton & Lohr),
(b) You'd Better Ask Me
(Lohr & Lohr),
The Little Irish Girl
(Teschemacher & Lohr),
Dora Labbette and Hubert
(DB431).

Instrumental Quartet—
Traumerol (Schuman),
Catteral String Quartet
(58092-F).

10.15-10.28 p.m.—Operatic.
The Barber of Seville—Overture
(Rossini),
Percy Pitt Conducting the
B.B.C. Wireless Symphony
Orchestra (9166).

Madame Butterfly—Selection
(Puccini arr. Tavan),
New Queen's Hall Light
Orchestra (9306).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong
Kong for July, 1931, Stan-
dard time of the 120th Meridian
East of Greenwich are as fol-
lows:—

July	Sunrise	Sunset
	a.m.	p.m.
15	5.47	7.11
16	5.48	7.10
17	5.48	7.10
18	5.49	7.10
19	5.49	7.10
20	5.49	7.10
21	5.50	7.09
22	5.50	7.09
23	5.51	7.08
24	5.51	7.08
25	5.51	7.07
26	5.52	7.07
27	5.52	7.06
28	5.52	7.06
29	5.53	7.06
30	5.53	7.05
31	5.54	7.05

If you turn the pages of history
you find that outstanding women,
with the possible exception of
Queen Victoria, were chiefly of the
tiger-cat type.—Mr. Robert Lorraine.

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CLAREMONT

PRIVATE HOTEL.

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system, all modern sanitation,
private bathrooms attached.

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Kowloon, away from noise, yet
easily accessible.
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tions by letter or cable.

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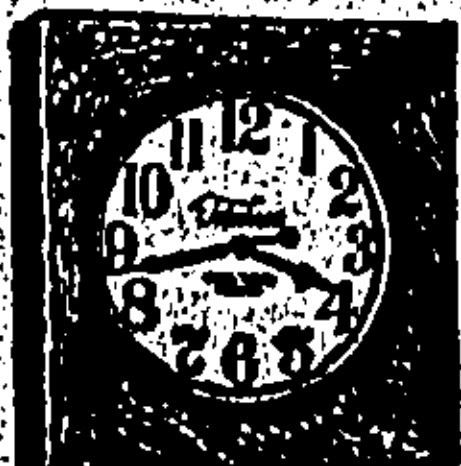
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

GRADUATES SCORE FIRST WIN.

Mixed Doubles Holders Successful.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS.

In the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League the Graduates' Association defeated Craigengower C.C. by 5 sets to 4 on the H.K. University courts yesterday.

Scores:—
Dr. Samy and A. T. Lee (G.A.)—
beat H. J. Howard and G. Kelly 6-2
lost to E. S. Howard and F. Broadbridge 2-6
drew with V. F. Sousa and F. Zimmermann 6-6
Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung (G.A.)—
beat H. J. Howard and G. Kelly 6-4
beat E. S. Howard and F. Broadbridge 7-5
beat V. F. Sousa and F. Zimmermann 6-4
H. T. Lee and Dr. K. C. Yeo (G.A.)—
lost to H. J. Howard and G. Kelly 3-6
drew with E. S. Howard and F. Broadbridge 6-6
lost to V. F. Sousa and F. Zimmermann 4-6

League Table to Date.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	8	8	1	0	71	10	17
Recreation	9	8	1	0	56 1/2	21 1/2	17
S.C.A.A.	9	6	0	1	46	17	12
Y.M.C.A.	9	6	0	3	48	33	12
Indian R.C.	9	4	1	4	33	42	9
University	6	4	0	2	35	19	8
Kowloon C.C.	7	4	0	3	32 1/2	23 1/2	8
H.K.C.C.	8	4	0	4	34	38	8
Army T.C.	6	3	0	3	22 1/2	28 1/2	6
Radio S.C.	8	2	2	4	25 1/2	45 1/2	6
Deutscher C.	6	1	1	4	15 1/2	35 1/2	4
Graduates A.	8	1	0	7	20 1/2	51 1/2	2
Craigengower	8	1	0	7	21	42	1
C.S.C.C.	8	0	1	7	13	54	1
K.I.T.C.	8	0	1	7	13	54	1

MIXED DOUBLES.

INDIAN R.C. BEAT THE CHINESE R.C.

At Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the Indian R.C. the holders, defeated the Chinese Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League by 6 sets to 3.

Scores:—
H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull (I.R.C.)—
lost to M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo 4-6
beat Ho Ka-lau and Miss G. Lo 6-0
beat Yew Man-kit and Mrs. Chiu 6-2
C. A. L. Rumjahn and Miss Gecks (I.R.C.)—
lost to M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo 2-6
beat Ho Ka-lau and Miss G. Lo 6-4
beat Yew Man-kit and Mrs. Chiu 6-3
S. A. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)—
beat M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo 6-1
lost to Ho Ka-lau and Miss G. Lo 3-6
beat Yew Man-kit and Mrs. Chiu 6-3

YACHT CLUB LOSE TO THE K.B.G.C.

Abandoned Game played Off Yesterday.

BIG VICTORY.

Abandoned on account of rain on July 4 when the game was half completed, the Second Division lawn bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was continued yesterday on the former's ground.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club were 11 shots up when the match was abandoned, and at the conclusion of the game yesterday were 13 shots ahead.

Scores:—
Bowling Green Yacht Club
C. S. Best E. B. Reed
R. Wylie A. Cochrane
G. E. P. Thompson E. W. Carpenter
W. S. Drake P. W. Ramsey
(Skip) (Skip)
H. F. Stoneham A. Murdoch
W. Venable S. Burton
W. E. Hale A. T. Hamilton
A. W. E. Davidson A. Stevenson
(Skip) (Skip)
F. V. Whitt N. V. A. Croucher
G. V. Chambers N. Currie
J. G. Meyer J. W. Bonnar
F. L. Raby W. Macfarlane
(Skip) (Skip)

ARMOUR'S GOLF TITLE WORTH £10,000.

U.S. Writer and the "Baked Haggis."

JURADO'S CHANCE.

Sit down alongside reader and have a wee laff. You are listening in to American comment on the recent Open Championship at Carnoustie. Says The New York Times:—

"MacDonald Smith covered the last nine holes in a ghastly 41 strokes, and the order of the Carnoustie Council to the housewives of the seaside town was 'Never mind baking that haggis. Mac's lost!'"

This is not the haggis-shooting season in Scotland, but we will pass on and take the reference to Jurado, of whom it is said:—

An Old Spanish Custom.
"Jose, the golf ambassador from the Argentine, was the chap who went up into the stratosphere without a balloon. Perhaps its an old Spanish custom. Its almost difficult to understand how Jurado failed to come back the second nine in 39 strokes to win. Almost any golfer would say he could kick the ball round the last nine in that figure and win. Perhaps that's where Jose made his mistake. He didn't kick the ball."

"Perhaps Armour was the best in the field at Carnoustie. But consider the silly way in which the crown was literally kicked into his lap. Of course Tom went forward in the stretch, but its a wonder he wasn't killed in the crush of the other contenders rushing backward."

"Tommy is a cynical chap with a lean, cavernous face. Yet he must have laughed out loud half a dozen times at the ludicrous explosions all over the links as the golf stars, under pressure in the final round, popped like so many toy balloons. Then the commentator goes 'Scotch' and Edinburgh 'bure the bree.' Maybe they did, but the correspondents in the Capital have said not a word about it."

Worth £10,000.
Another writer, who refers to Armour as the "Black Scot," says that the new champion lost a fortune in the 1929 crash, but is still one of the wealthiest professionals. He makes £5,000 a year from his business connections, in addition to prize money. The British Open title may be worth £10,000 more to him this year.

Armour, by the way, admitted with fine American nasal accompaniment (this was at the presentation of prizes at Carnoustie) that "he was a Scotsman, and would always remain a Scotsman," but I see that, writing in a New York paper, he declares he learned all his golf in the United States. This is rather a smack in the eye to Scotland, which flattered itself that Armour, like Cruickshanks, was a good golfer long before he learned to say "Scotsman." America gave him competitive golf of a high order, and that toned up his game.

MacDonald Smith, I see, states he is coming over again. "Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride," is how Mac sums up his experience in the British Open.

"Vardon Swing Out of Date."
Armour, as I have explained before, has very decided views on style in golf. I had a conversation with him in which he expressed his opinions on the methods of British players with interesting frankness.

Men whose feet he used to sit at he thinks they have failed to move with the times. He has no use for the upright Vardon swing, which he considers is as out of date as the ermine.

The Observer man quotes him as saying:—
"The only way properly to hit the ball is to take the clubhead back 'round-the-corner' (round the legs) on as wide an arc as possible, and to bring it down from the inside, flinging the hands outwards as far as they will go. The man whose hands are tucked into the body after impact, and at the end of the swing, will never play golf satisfactorily."

Should A Golfer Know?
Readers may perhaps be tired of my Sexton Blake researches regarding whether or not Jurado knew what he had to do at the last two holes at Carnoustie. One J. H. Taylor says Jurado did not know the Championship had slipped from his grasp until he holed his 18th.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CRITICISED.

Lure of 'Victor Ludorum' Too Exhausting.

STRENGTH MUST MATURE.

For years I have advocated an alteration in the system of scoring points in the allotment of the championship prize (or School Cup) at school sports. The following, bearing on the subject, by that noted English athlete, Dr. Salisbury Woods, of Cambridge, should be read with interest.

I have before me a school programme, which states: "The senior championship prize is decided on the following events, with points on the 3, 2, and 1 basis: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, and mile runs, 120 yards hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, and putting the shot."

Now, admittedly these events (800 yards, broad jump, and shot putt) were decided before the sports day, but the other six were on the one afternoon. And the athletic sports may follow an intensive preparation for rowing events and a strenuous football season. The College Cup should be decided over fewer contests.

Thus Dr. Salisbury Woods:—An old adage says, "It's the pace that kills." This should be rendered: "It's the ill-judged pace that kills."

What becomes of the brilliant schoolboy athletes who shoot like meteors across the horizon, and disappear from public notice like damp squibs? he asks, and suggests that they are "burnt-out."

He admits that his suggestion that premature exhaustion of the adolescent ductless glands as a factor is mere guesswork, but certain it is that the "Victor Ludorum" award at schools is pernicious, writes Argus in the Referee.

Not only is it found to be thoroughly bad for schoolboys to run themselves out at all kinds of distances consecutively, but the same applies to the older undergraduate.

In discussing the "burnt-out" athlete, two cases may be of interest. Douglas Lowe, after winning the Olympic 800 metres in 1924, set himself to run his races as slowly as he conveniently could, with the definite aim of saving himself to win the world's title again in 1928.

His rivals from France, America, and Germany had successfully beaten world's records that very season, but after three days' grueling eliminating heats, Lowe left them all in a bunch, like so many 'selling platters,' in the 1928 Olympic final.

Another outstanding British athlete, Lord Burghley, left school in 1923, having done nothing of note at all, and did not get a Blue until his second year at Cambridge. In other words, those athletes appear to last best who do not over-compete before their strength has matured.

I would strongly commend these ideas to every head-master in the country. Over-taxing the strength and the vital organs of growing boys leads to very serious troubles later, and often to death or serious breakdown in health before middle-age passes.

In the July qualifying competition for the Adamson Cup J. Lings, qualified with a score of 97-14-88.

Other scores were:—
R. C. Wallace 95-9-80
H. Mundy 103-15-88

Wales have every reason to be satisfied with the results of season 1930-31, for in addition to their successes on the field of play they also had a good year financially. The balance-sheet reveals a profit for the year of £1,885, and an item of more than ordinary interest in the accounts is that of £2,000 for the purchase of the Brewery Field at Bridgend, the proposed venue for international matches.

On the agenda for the annual meeting are proposals to reconstitute the districts comprising the Union and another to prevent any club playing matches outside the United Kingdom without first obtaining the consent of the Union.

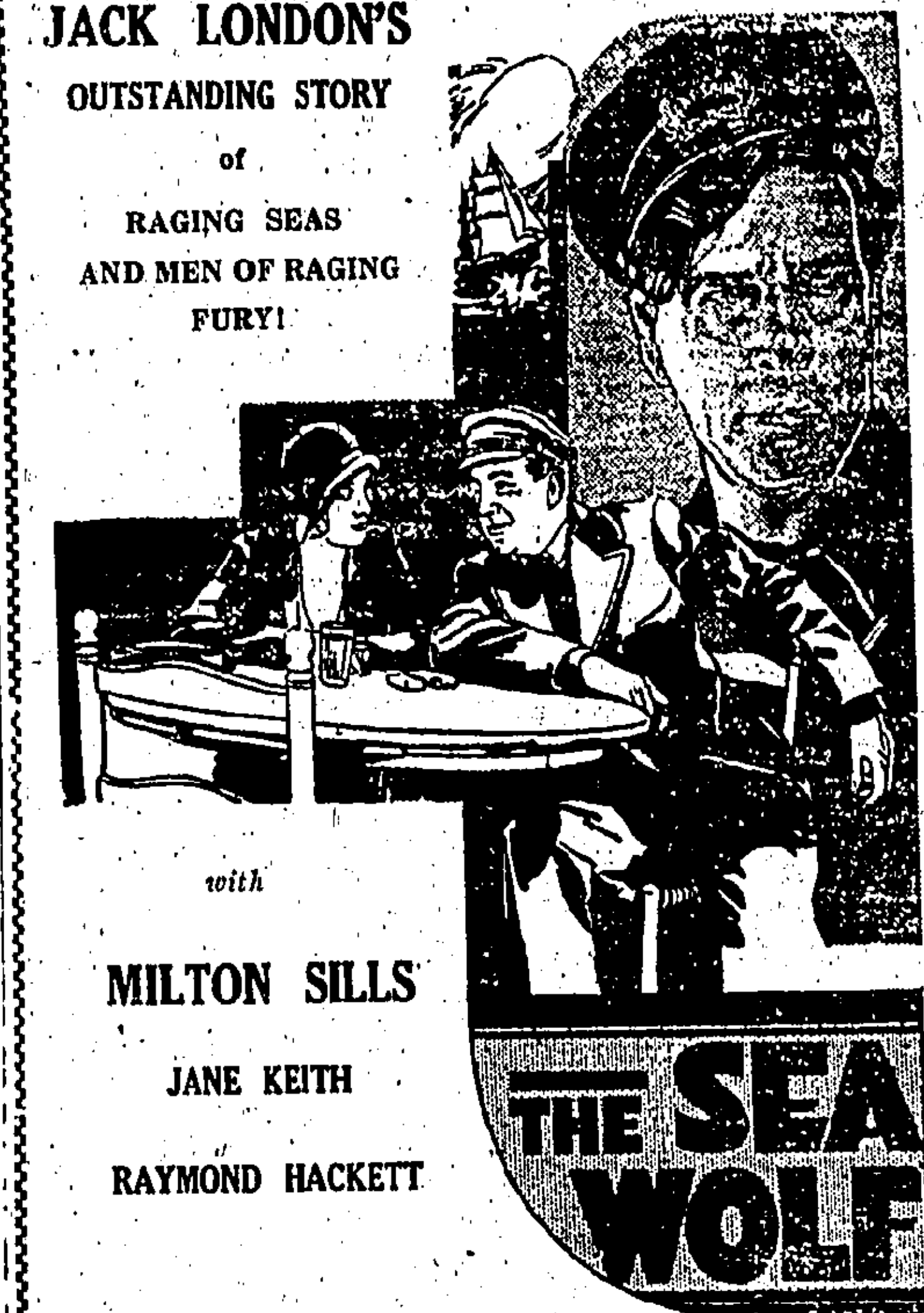
I recall the buzz of conversation all around Jurado after the fifteenth to the effect, "He has a 3, 4, 5 to win." Apparently everybody but the person most concerned knew the state of the game.
"J. H." points out that he always insisted on knowing the position of affairs when he was in the running for a Championship. "It served me says, the four him on to produce his best 'Spartan' in the Evening News."

Reviews

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The Love Parade

AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

SPORTING GOSSIP

OXFORD CAPTAIN'S
BAD LUCK.

UNIQUE RECORD.

Broken Oar Fails to
Bother Stroke.

DONKEYS AS CADDIES.

Gregory Wilson, stroke of the University of Washington junior varsity crew, received many extra pats on the back when the three Husky eights returned home after scoring three victories over the California varsity, jayvee, and and freshman bouts in the annual Pacific Coast regatta at Seattle.

Wilson, it was learned, rowed the last mile of the three-mile race with his oarlock open and he managed to keep the oar in place although setting a terrific pace in the last stretch. The "gate" of the oarlock popped open at the two-mile mark.

A slip of the oar would have meant the difference between winning and losing the race.

Followers of Association football must be gratified to see so many of their favourites doing well on the cricket field this season. G. D. Kemp-Welch, the Cambridge captain, is a notable example. His batting has improved out of all knowledge, and among the amateurs he stands second only to D. R. Jardine in the averages. Cook, the old Brighton and England centre, is another whose batting has improved, and Arnold, Southampton's outside left, is maintaining the form which last season caused him to be regarded as one of our future Test hopes and which this season gained him recognition at Lord's. Storer, late of Burnley and the newly appointed manager of Coventry, is also batting as well as ever for Derbyshire, and James Langridge, after a quiet start, is getting runs freely for Sussex. Langridge, who assists Lewes at football, is also getting wickets, but on the whole the Association men do not seem to shine so much with the ball as with the bat.

R. W. V. Robins, of course, has some good performances to his credit in the few first-class games he has played, and Hodgson, and Hulme, the "stars" of Liverpool and the Arsenal, are coming on well. The Lancashire man looks like becoming the legitimate successor to Macdonald as a fast bowler, and Hulme has been promoted in the Middlesex batting order. Watt, Kent's promising new bowler, is another footballer; he assists Folkestone.

The Wigan Rugby League Club report a loss on the season's working of £681. The attendances at first and A team games were smaller than in the previous year. The biggest League "gate" was £932 against St. Helens and the smallest £86 against Featherstone Rovers. Players' wages amounted to £2,443, £100 less than in the previous year.

The directors of Barrow Rugby League Football Club report that last season the club lost £111, chiefly through inclement weather and defeat in the first round of the Rugby League Cup. The gate receipts were £2,797 compared with £4,359, and players' wages took £1,340 against £1,255.

The most gratifying feature about these long-eared caddies is that they are thrown in with the green fee, and they expect no tips, except an occasional journey into the rough where the grass is better.

American golfers have discovered a surprisingly efficient caddy who is not only able to haul along the clubs, but the golfer also.

Rocky Mountain burros (donkeys) are this season's craze at the Mount Summit course at Uniontown.

The most gratifying feature about these long-eared caddies is that they are thrown in with the green fee, and they expect no tips, except an occasional journey into the rough where the grass is better.

The report of Southport Football Club shows that a profit of £1,370 was made on last season's working. The receipts from League matches were £3,964, against £4,075, and the receipts from cup-ties amounted to £6,240, compared with £716. Visiting clubs in cup-ties were paid £1,943. The club paid £606 to visiting teams in League matches, and received £693 as their percentage of away matches. Players' wages amounted to £4,946, compared with £4,359.

The club's indebtedness has been reduced from £4,196 to £2,826.

Barnsley Football Club report a surplus of £2,440 on the season, a happy position brought about by transfer fees and increased Cup-tie receipts. While expenses were reduced by £1,670, transfer fees brought in £3,600. The total receipts were £13,643 compared with £9,511 in the previous year.

The annual report of the Reading Football Club shows that there was a loss of nearly £2,000 last season.

Albert Bennett, the 21-years-old cricketer who took over 100 wickets and scored more than 1,000 runs in New South Wales grade cricket last winter, has just returned to St. Helens, his native town, and has been given a trial to the end of the season by Lancashire. He is not eligible to figure in county cricket this year as he played for New South Wales against the West Indies last winter.

D. N. Moore the Oxford captain who has been on the sick list for several weeks, was unfortunately not able to play in the Varsity match at Lord's. He shares with only one other man a distinction which is not generally known. Only the famous R. A. H. Mitchell has previously been captain of the University in his second year. That was as long ago as 1864. He, however, had the satisfaction of seeing his team win comfortably.

D. N. Moore distinguished himself with a century for H.M. Martineau's side in the opening match of the Egyptian tour at Alexandria, was preceded at Oxford by his reputation as a batsman, which he upheld by scoring 52 in faultless style for the University against Kent, while when he played for his native county, Gloucestershire, against his university he scored 206 without a mistake and assisted Hammond in a partnership of 220. His quality being so patent he was given his blue, and distinguished himself in a match that was disastrous to Oxford. In the middle of November Moore was elected captain for this summer—a very rare honour indeed for a man who

JOCK CREIGHTON IN
TOKYO BOUT.Defeats Japan's Leading
Heavyweight.

TECHNICAL KNOCK OUT.

Tokyo, July 1. Japan's ranking heavyweight, Inao Takahashi, proved a profitable drawing card for the promoters of the prize fights last night at the Hibiy Civic Hall. The auditorium was filled by probably the largest crowd to turn out for a boxing tournament so far, but the much-heralded young heavyweight turned out to be a disappointment, only a novice who has yet to learn a great deal about the boxing game. Jock Creighton, the experienced Shanghai welterweight, hit his unprotected jaw with a crashing right in the opening round of a scheduled 10-round affair, which comprised the principal attraction of the evening. Takahashi, to all appearances, was knocked out cold, but the bell saved him at the third count, and he had to be assisted to his corner by his seconds.

That terrific wallop knocked out whatever fighting spirit he had in him, for when the second round opened, it became evident that he could not continue with the fight. He appeared to be somewhat cowed, and was at Creighton's mercy as the Briton pummeled him at will. A sharp left and right to the face that drew a steady stream of blood from his nose forced the referee to stop the slaughter, after 1m. 44s. of the second round. Creighton was awarded the decision on a technical knockout. The referee's action was wise, for there was no sense in continuing with the fight, for it would have been murder for the youngster.

Young Takahashi, who stands a little over six feet, weighs 175 pounds, almost 30 pounds more than Creighton, but he is a mere stripling. Of a tall lanky build, he hardly appears to be a former wrestler. His muscles are not yet

has only once played against Cambridge in the great event at Lord's. A native of Tewkesbury, where he was born on September 26, 1910, he would obviously have led the Dark Blues before attaining his majority. At six years of age he began to play cricket, and proceeding to Shrewsbury he came under the influence of Mr. R. Sale, the Oxonian who played for Derbyshire, and was coached by James Heap, the Lancastrian Harry Turner, and Graham, the professionals. Blessed with such a physique as 5ft. 10in. and 12s. 6lb. Moore is a fine player of most games. He has played Association football for Oxford, has a handicap of five on the links, and is very useful at fives.

Our Sports Diary.
LOCAL.

WATER POLO—To-day—Division I.—V.R.C. v. Chinese Bathing Club, 6 p.m.
Friday—Division I.—Royal Navy v. Bordeners.
L.A.W.N. TENNIS—To-day—"B" Division—Army T.C. v. Bordeners; Civil Service C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.; Nippon Club v. Chinese R.C.; University v. South China A.A.; "C" Division—Kowloon Indians T.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Chinese R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.; Radio S.C. v. Bordeners; Indian R.C. v. University; Deutscher Club v. Civil Service C.C.; South China A.A. v. Army T.C.; Mixed Doubles—Indian R.C. v. Ladies' R.C.; Bordeners v. University.

Saturday—"B" Division, Indian R.C. v. Army T.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.; M.B.K. v. Civil Service C.C.; Nippon Club v. University; South China A.A. v. Craigengower C.C.; "C" Division, Y.M.C.A. v. Kowloon C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Indians; Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Radio S.C. v. Indian R.C.; Hong Kong C.C. v. University; Deutscher Club v. South China A.A.; Army T.C. v. Radio.

LAWN BOWLS—Saturday—Division I. Taikeo v. Kowloon Dock; Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower; Police v. Kowloon B.G.C.; Club de Recreation v. Kowloon C.C.; Division II. Hong Kong Electric v. Club de Recreation; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikeo; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Yacht Club v. Craigengower C.C.

CRICKET—To-day, To-morrow and Friday—Gentlemen v. Players. Surrey v. Worcestershire. Sussex v. Northamptonshire. Somerset v. Lancashire. Notts v. Gloucestershire. Yorkshire v. Essex. Warwickshire v. Kent. Gloucestershire v. Hampshire. Glamorgan v. Middlesex. Scotland v. New Zealand. (Two days). Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Surrey v. Lancashire. Sussex v. Leicestershire. Hampshire v. Somerset. Glamorgan v. Worcestershire. Northamptonshire v. Warwickshire. Notts v. Yorkshire. Kent v. Middlesex. Derbyshire v. Gloucestershire. Durham v. New Zealand. (Two days).

SHOOTING—To-day to Saturday—National R.A. Meeting at Bisley.

ATHLETICS—To-day to Saturday—Army Championships.

fully developed. With proper training and careful handling, however, he should make a good fighter, for he has a good left, and an athletic type of body. In the opening round he lost his head in a moment of excitement when Creighton was on his knees, after being forced into a corner. The youngster started hitting the Briton with both fists—evidence that he was still new to the ring. The referee had to drag him back and warn him not to hit a man when he is down. Takahashi, it is said, took up boxing about six months ago.

4TH SUCCESSIVE WIN FOR SUSSEX

VICTORY OVER ESSEX
AT BRIGHTON.

CAPTAIN'S EFFORT.

Tourists' Fine Showing
Against Champions.

YORKSHIRE GAINING.

London, Yesterday.

By defeating Essex by the big margin of an innings and 63 runs at Brighton Sussex recorded the "double" over Essex and also registered their fourth successive victory. In their first encounter with Essex at Chelmsford Sussex won by ten wickets. In their last half-dozen matches Sussex have collected 75 points out of a possible 90 points.

Centuries by Bowley and Duleep-sinhji and excellent bowling by Tate gave Sussex a big victory over Essex at Brighton and placed the side fourth in the Championship table. "Duleep" has shown a distinct partiality towards Essex bowling and in the two matches played against Essex this season he has scored 273 runs.

Only a valuable partnership between Walker (92) and Staples, A. (131) saved Notts from total collapse against the Yorkshire attack, the pair contributing 223 runs to the total of 288. The Yorkshire eleven had to be content with the major points as the result of a lead of 25 runs on the first innings.

Splendid all-round form was shown by R. E. S. Wyatt at Coventry for, besides taking half the Northants wickets in the first innings for 36 runs he scored an unbeaten 161 to give Warwickshire their third win of the season.

Prolific scoring was witnessed at Liverpool where Lancashire entertained the New Zealand touring eleven. No fewer than 1,203 runs were scored for 27 wickets—an average of 44 runs per batsman. As the scoring suggests the match fizzled out in a draw.

Kent again suffered a reversal when Surrey captured full points in a low scoring game at Blackheath. Woolley again distinguished himself and was unfortunate to be dismissed when six runs short of three figures.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the week-end cricket programme:

Batting.
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) 161*
Bowley (Sussex) 137
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex) 133
Staples, A. (Notts) 131
Hendren (Middlesex) 117
Hallows (Lancashire) 115
Paynter (Lancashire) 102
G. L. Weir (N.Z.) 101
Woolley (Kent) 94
T. C. Lowry (N.Z.) 82
Walker (Notts) 82
Barber (Yorkshire) 80
*denotes not out.

Bowling.
Parker (Gloucester) 10 for 130
Geary (Leicester) 7 for 54
Townsend (Derby) 6 for 23
Tate (Sussex) 6 for 50
Goddard (Gloucester) 6 for 55
Ryan (Glamorgan) 5 for 94
Root (Worcester) 5 for 28
D. G. Foster (Warwick) 5 for 31
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) 5 for 36
Wellard (Somerset) 5 for 79
A. E. G. Baring (Hants) 5 for 85
Hodgson (Lancashire) 5 for 93
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex) 5 for 114
Perks (Worcester) 4 for 30
Hearne (Middlesex) 4 for 56
*wickets taken in both innings.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

Sussex beat Essex by an innings and 63 runs at Brighton.

Scores:—Sussex: 477 (Bowley 137, K. S. Duleepsinhji 133). Essex: 187 (Tate 6 for 50) and 227.

Surrey beat Kent by six wickets at Blackheath.

Scores:—Kent: 207 and 216 (Woolley 94). Surrey: 298 and 127 for 4.

Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 145 runs at Southampton.

Scores:—Derby: 221 (A. E. G. Baring 5 for 85) and 168.

Hants: 137 (Townsend 6 for 23) and 107.

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

		1st Inns. No.					Pos.		
		P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Notts (4)		15	8	1	1	5	0	225	140
Yorkshire (3)		15	7	1	3	0	4	225	186
Gloucestershire (2)		16	7	3	5	1	0	240	133
Sussex (7)		16	6	4	4	1	1	240	117
Lancashire (1)		17	5	3	6	2	1	255	115
Surrey (8)		17	5	2	4	5	1	255	114
Derbyshire (9)		17	4	3	7	1	2	255	106
Kent (5)		17	6	7	1	2	1	255	105
Middlesex (10)		17	4	5	7	1	0	255	98
Essex (6)		18	5	8	1	3	-1	270	93
Worcestershire (10)		17	4	6	4	2	1	255	90
Warwickshire (15)		17	3	4	3	4	-3	255	84
Somersetshire (14)		16	3	6	1	6	0	240	68
Hampshire (13)		17	2	5	3	4	3	255	69
Leicestershire (12)		15	1	4	8	1	-1	225	63
Glamorganshire (11)		16	1	7	1	4	3	240	44
Northamptonshire (17)		15	1	6	1	7	0	225	41

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.

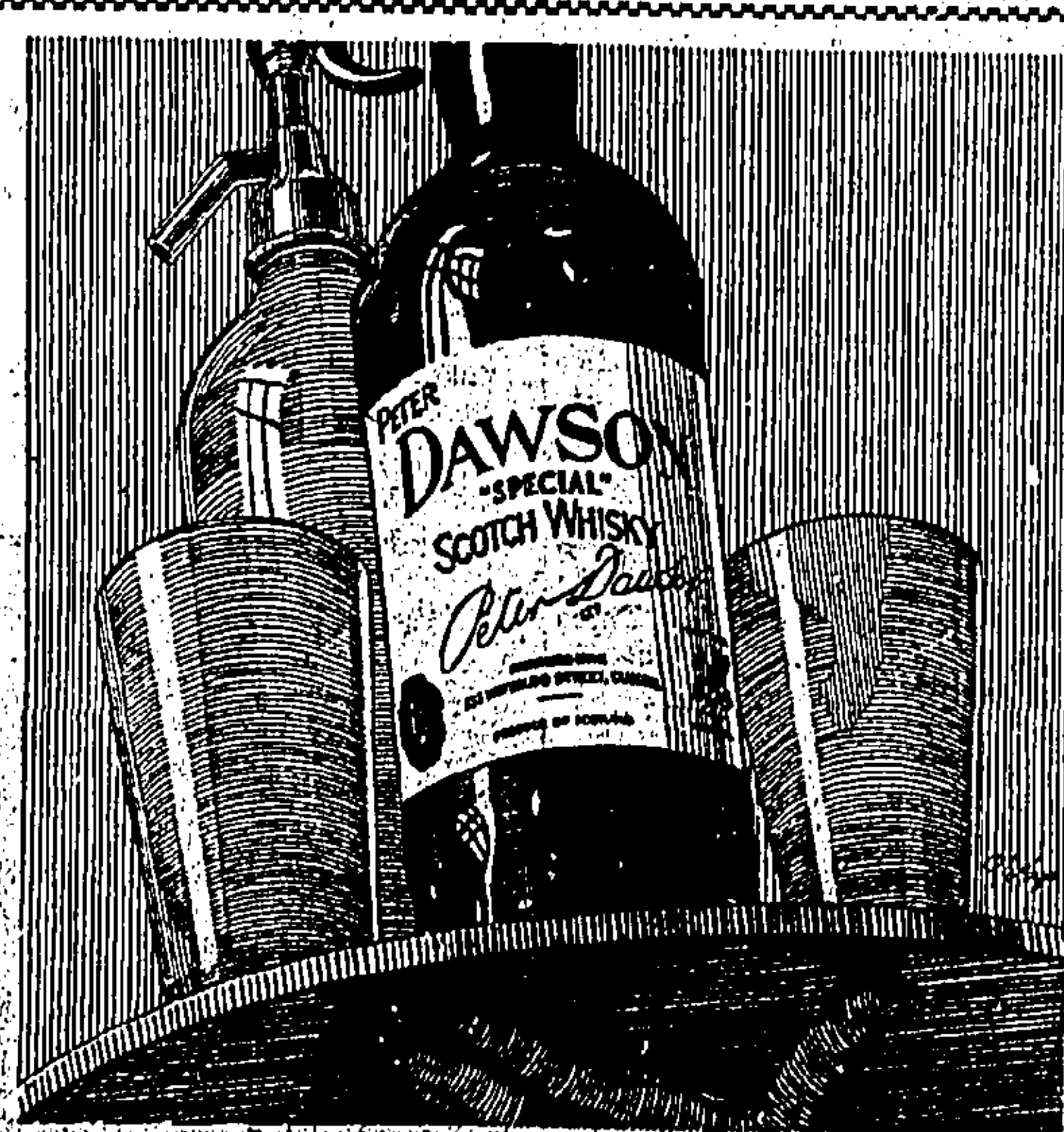
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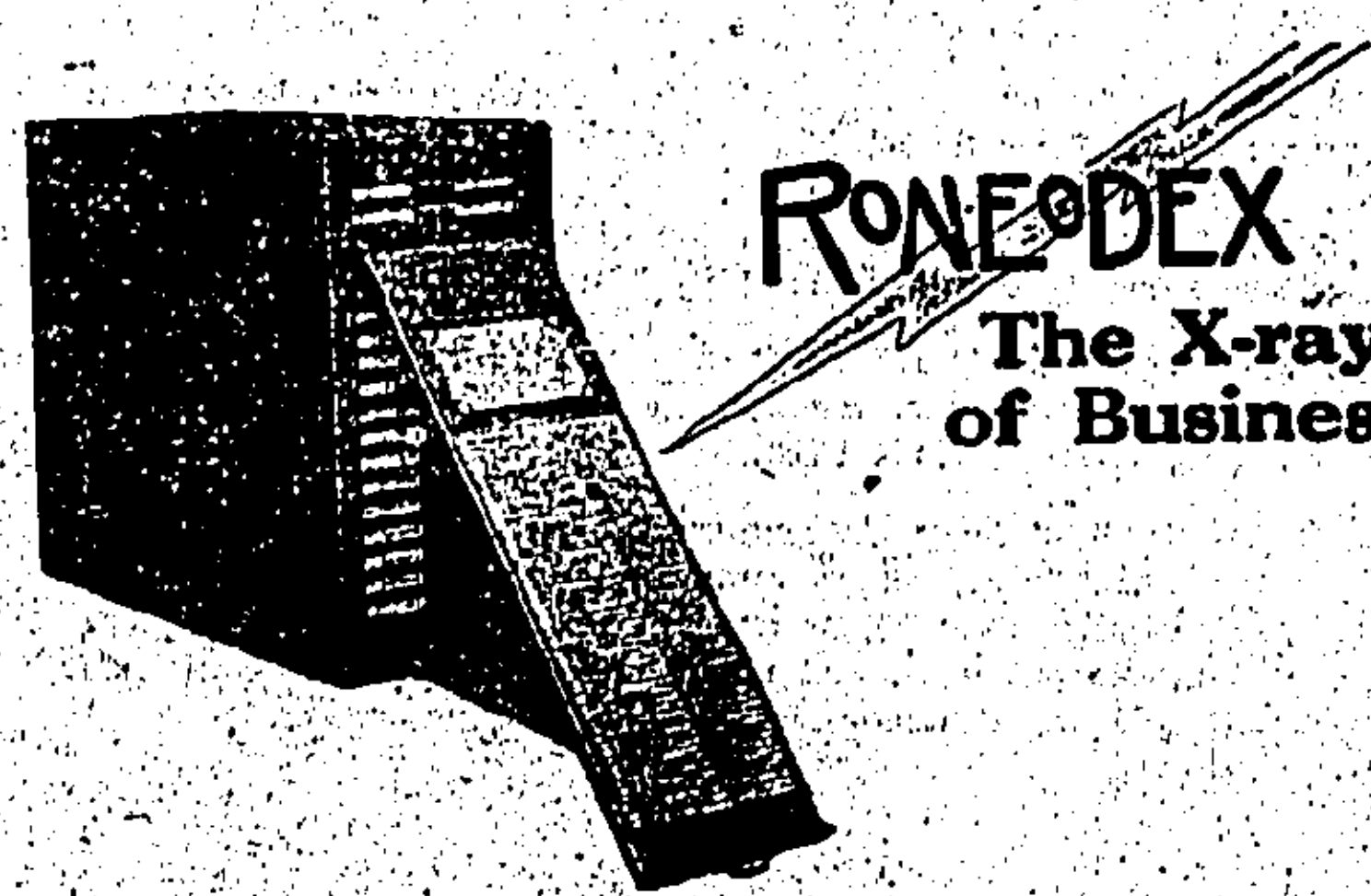
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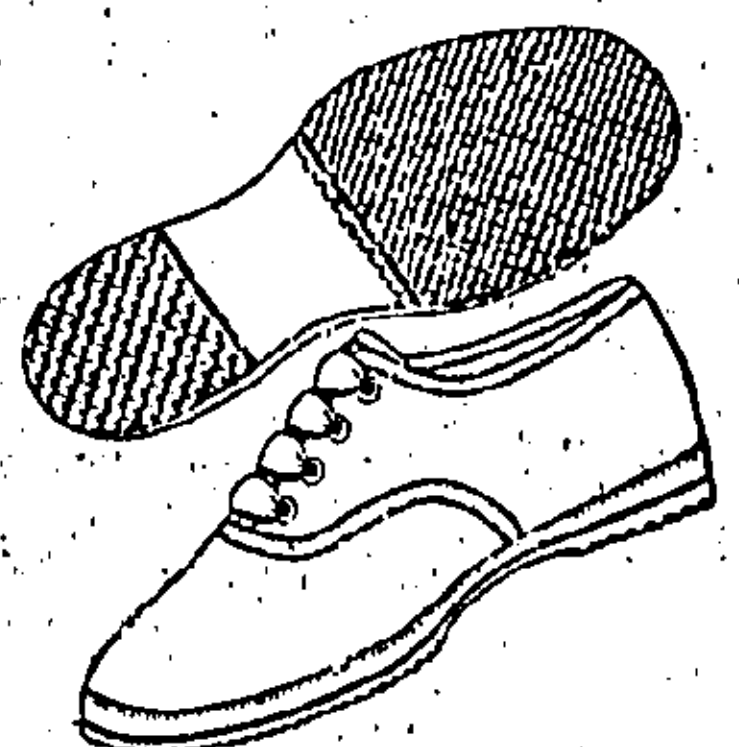
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 15, 1931.

British Trade.

Two very interesting paragraphs in the Home papers of mail week are of interest to the commercial community out here, as showing, on the one hand, the queer ideas of "boosting" British trade, and, on the other, of belittling its development overseas. Within the past few months there have been strenuous efforts made in various directions to advertise Britain and things British. We have been urged to be "advertisement minded," as the Americans would put it; we are shown, officially and otherwise, the necessity of each one doing his bit in a national campaign of salesmanship.

Considering our present industrial position, all that is to the good, but then, just as the chorus is going splendidly we come upon a piece of official stupidity which is enough to undo we know not what amount of careful spade work.

Paris in mail week was flocking to a remarkably fine Colonial exhibition in which the chief nations of the world were playing a part. Italy, Belgium, Holland, U.S.A., all joined with France in a proud display of their Colonial system and products. Britain's contribution, it is stated, was a display of all the diseases of the British Empire, and no pains were spared to make the show as true a picture as possible. The French officials were too polite to a guest to do more than raise their eyebrows, but what the ordinary man and woman thought about this grim people show is not known. We do not for a minute suggest that the

exhibition was not of great interest, but in its setting and with a projected Indian pavilion left half constructed through some financial trouble, it could scarcely be calculated to raise British prestige in foreign eyes. It was a grim joke, not only on Paris but on the British attempt at national advertisement.

Looking at another side of the picture, it is reported that in a survey of Argentine trade, prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Mr. George Jackson Eder, chief of the Latin-American Section Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, writing unofficially, and giving a pretty personal expression of opinion, declares that the most skilful, consistent and influential commercial propagandists in Argentina are British statesmen, merchants, bankers and industrialists.

"During the past several years," he says, "the propaganda, already well established as a constructive agency for building up goodwill for the British, at times has assumed a more disquieting aspect in its veiled attacks on Argentina's American friendship, and while its influence on trade has been slight, its ultimate effect on the international relations, if preserved in, can only be unfortunate."

Mr. Eder cites the British Trade Exhibition in Argentina as having the clear purpose from the beginning to "attack American mercantile supremacy," but he doubts whether the Exhibition had any real commercial value commensurate with the reported cost of approximately \$5,000,000, of which, he says, approximately \$2,000,000 was lost.

Mr. Eder expresses the opinion that the visit of the Prince of Wales and Prince George was a "social success, but of no apparent significance from a commercial point of view." He analyses British sales methods, which he finds faulty, especially the advertising, of which the British conception "would seem to consist of a merely positive assertion of superiority unsupported by any facts or reasoning, as seen in the typically British slogan, 'British goods are buy' or Lord D'Abernon's arguments on the recent Argentine mission. 'British roads are recognised to be the best in the world.' Mr. Eder says that the typically British salesman 'handles a single line and is not a fluent linguist, and usually is a decidedly junior employee of his firm.' And to judge by the British display of all the diseases at the Colonial Exhibition in Paris, it would

seem that the organisers "behind the lines" of commerce are as much junior as their salesmen!

News in Brief.

One case (Chinese) of typhoid fever was notified yesterday. The weekly returns of notifiable diseases are analysed in another column.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Edward Young Sage, of Shamoen, Canton, to Olga Ullia Diaz Azedo, of 8, Middle Road, Kowloon.

The Netherlands Indian Government has declared Swatow to be an infected port on account of cholera. The port of Amoy has been declared free of plague.

At yesterday's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. M. K. Lo was re-elected Legal Adviser, and Mr. T. N. Chau was reappointed English Adviser.

It is understood that Mr. Chan Heung-pak has resigned the Secretaryship of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and that Mr. Lee Wan-kum has been appointed his successor.

Suffering from the effects of adolone poisoning, a man named Wong Lut (22), a resident in the Tai Ming Boarding House, has been taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation has declared an interim dividend of 3 per cent. at the rate of 1/10 per dollar. The dividend will be payable on or after Monday, August 10.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin yesterday assumed office as the new Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and presided over the monthly meeting, supported by Mr. Ho Leung, the new Vice-Chairman.

Six months' imprisonment was imposed on Wong. Sol at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He pleaded "guilty" to stealing 19 feet of chain from the s.s. Tilawa, and admitted two previous convictions.

A man named Ip Luk (38) of 5B, West Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night, suffering from a lacerated wound on the forearm, as the result of an accident at the Talkoo Sugar Refinery.

Found wandering on the Kowloon Godown wharves last night, a Chinese married woman has been handed over to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. She stated to the Police that she had intended to commit suicide.

The Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home acknowledged receipt of the further following donations in connection with the appeal for funds:—Jockey Club \$500; Mr. John Wattie \$20; Captain W. H. G. Goater \$10; Sgt. A. Day \$10—\$540; Previously acknowledged \$1,177.50—Total to date \$1,717.50.

A meeting of the Council of the Football Association will be held at No. 20 Ice House Street at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday when the business will include:—To elect an Emergency Committee of three members. To elect the Referees Committee (three). To elect the League Management Committee (five). To appoint Treasurers.

Agreeing with the defence, Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Central Police Court yesterday, ruled that a mere bargaining by a public officer for a bribe without the would-be-giver consenting to the sum demanded did not come within the meaning of the Ordinance. He accordingly discharged a District Watchman of agreeing to accept a bribe of \$1.

A case under the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance came before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, the defendant being a Shanghai youth named Ah Mao. Defendant was charged with having taken or caused to be taken, an unmarried girl aged 17 years, residing at No. 84, Hau Woo Street, out of the possession and control of the complainant. He was fined \$50, or a month's hard labour.

Crowded houses were the rule all day at the King's Theatre yesterday when "Rookery Nook," the famous and admirably produced British picture, was again screened in response to popular demand. Over the roof-top riot on paper—those inferior Hollywood productions and damn this and other British pictures with very faint praise are doing the British film industry a distinct disservice. "Rookery Nook" would never have had 400 performances at the Aldwych Theatre, London, if it had been other than it really is. Its transfer to the Talkies enhances its production considerably. The most appreciative audiences at the King's yesterday gave the only possible verdict of "thumbs up."

Y.W.C.A. WORK.

Rapid Progress in Hong Kong.

ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS.

Before a representative gathering which included the Hon. Mr. Wilfrid T. Southern and Mrs. Southern, Mrs. H. T. Cressy and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Miss T. H. Shin, General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., gave an interesting lecture to Rotarians yesterday, the address dealing with the work and growth of the Association.

The Y.W.C.A., said the speaker, began here twelve years ago, being started by a group of six women. After two years of preparation, the Y.W.C.A. came into being.

The objects of the Y.W.C.A. were concerned with a woman's complete personality, and her life as a whole; or, in other words, the four-fold purpose of spiritual, mental, physical, and social development. It made no distinction between high and low, rich or poor, in creed, class, or race.

Rapid Growth.

Miss Shin then traced the growth of the local branch from its start in two rooms in Caine Road; until the present time, when the purchase and equipment of a house in Bonham Road had been effected, at a total cost of about \$80,000. From 81 chartered members at its organisation, the roll had grown to over 700, whilst over 3,000 women and girls took part in its activities during the year.

The Wa Kwong Clubs were made up of girls of 12 to 18 years of age, the endeavour being to develop, train, and build good citizens. The educational programme included general health and religious tuition. The health education included two baby welfare centres, and an annual Baby Welfare campaign was held, together with an annual Health Week for women and girls. Another side of the work in contemplation was the establishment of an employment bureau.

Social Service.

Miss Shin referred to the social service work of the Association, particularly with regard to attempted suicides. "We are simply trying to express friendship to as many as ask for it, in whatever way they need, and at the same time to open a channel for the full and free expression of their powers of friendship with individuals or groups," the speaker concluded.

Mrs. Southern briefly addressed the gathering at the request of the Chairman, Sir William Hornell. After referring to the rapid growth of the Y.W.C.A. did, they did very well. Mrs. Southern also thanked the Rotary Club on behalf of the lady guests.

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall thanked Miss Shin for her able address, and assured her of the help and assistance of the Rotary Club at any time when it was called for.

KAI TACK AERODROME.

The Colonial Secretary will move at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council:

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$568,000 on the Kai Tack Aerodrome slipway and hangar during the financial year 1931 which sum shall be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

Discussing the federal orchard survey of the Annapolis Valley, made in 1929-30, Prof. J. Coke, assistant commissioner of the Department of Agricultural Economics, said that ten farmers in one area who did not apply any commercial fertiliser obtained an average yield of 46.9 barrels with receipts of \$68.34, while 49 farms applying fertiliser, at a cost of \$12.38 per acre, secured an average yield of 85.4 barrels with receipts of \$136.82.

Nineteen Chinese newspaper hawkers appeared before Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Central Police Court yesterday on charges of exposing for sale indecent literature in the form of copies of a newspaper from Canton. His Worship fined one man \$10, he having had three copies in his possession while the others were each fined \$20. Three absentees had their bail of \$5 estreated.

At the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Secretary, Mr. Chan Heung-pak, made reference to telegrams and letters received from the Canton Flood Relief Committee, the Tsing Yuen Merchants' Association, Hong Kong, the Magistrate of Sze Wui district, and other Kwangtung public bodies asking the Chamber for financial assistance and co-operation in the flood relief campaign. Mr. Lui Yam-shuen suggested that as so many thousands were homeless in the Tsing Yuen district the relief workers should enlist their services in return for the free food distributed to assist in the construction of the destroyed dams. The meeting approved.

WINE PARADISE.

Drinking Under Fruit Trees Near Berlin.

HILL OF BLOSSOM.

There is a hill near Berlin—to be precise, a peninsula on the River Havel two hours by steamer from the city—to which no true Berliner fails to travel when the first blossom is upon the fruit trees, and from which no true Berliner ever returns quite sober. It is the peninsula of Querfurt, the hill of blossom—canopies, beds and bowers of it—and it is the peninsula of wine, writes the Berlin correspondent of the London Morning Post.

No ordinary wine is drunk here; no mere juice of the grapes, however refined, be it Falerno, Burgundy, or Hock. Werder's wine is pressed from the fruits that grow on the hill itself, that hang from the sky when the blossoms are gone, that grow up from the earth or depend from canes—pears, apples, raspberries, strawberries and plums.

On perhaps two Sundays every year, at most three, and on Ascension Day—especially then—thousands of city workers sit under the coralled canopies drinking the juice of fruits that the year before were waving in blossoms over other tipplers' heads. Far below them, glimpsed through interstices of shell-pink, cream and lavender, lies the river.

Gentle Pear's Fierced Juice.

The wine (who would have thought the gentle pear could yield so rich a juice?) soon heaves the oldest toper to his feet and sets them shuffling to the music; all over the hill and round the shores the motley company of drinkers go in and out of the fruit trees, from one wine-garden to the next, indiscriminately. The whole flowering peninsula is one great orchard with bands to every 20 trees or so, spontaneous, amateur bands, made up of companies of good fellows assembled haphazard; bands that any reveller may conduct; that at any minute may themselves disperse among the trees in pursuit of a bevy of fluttering frocks.

The sun sinks and the blossoms blaze out with their own radiance—or is it the radiance of Chinese lanterns? No matter. By sundown all's one. It is May—undoubtedly it is May, for does it not roof one over, wrap one round?—and last year's vintage was good. So that some of it must be taken home to savour with Werder's so hilarious juice the insipid daily round; and as the evening advances, bottles of Werder's wines slung across the shoulders, begin to multiply upon every good tippler's back, treading a wild fling of their own, clinking together merrily—pear, apple, raspberry, strawberry, and plum.

At last, in the early hours of the morning, fainter and fainter in the steamer's wake, comes the chorus of the last city-bound boat-load steaming away from the peninsula of blossom and wine.

LONDON EXCHANGES

	Rugby, Yesterday.
Paris	123.79 1/2
New York	4.85 1/2
Brussels	34.77 1/2
Geneva	25.02 1/2
Amsterdam	12.04 1/2
Milan	92.93 1/2
Berlin	18.13 1/2
Stockholm	18.10 1/2
Copenhagen	16.4
Prague	193 1/2
Helsingfors	18.15 1/2
Oslo	34.74 1/2
Vienna	60.9
Madrid	110
Lisbon	375
Athens	817
Bucharest	3 9/16
Rio	34 7/16
Buenos Aires	27 1/2
Montevideo	1/5 25/32
Bombay	1/8
Shanghai	11 1/2
Yokohama	2 1/2—11/32
Silver Spot & Forward	18 1/16

—British Wireless Service.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the 'China Mail' of July 15, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 1/2.

The London Missionary Society and the 'Alfred' Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals have suffered a severe loss by the death from pneumonia of Dr. Eric Arthur Woods, who arrived in the Colony on June 24 to assist in the work of the above Hospital.

Dr. Woods was born in Hobart, Tasmania. He came to his appointment with the highest recommendations from his instructors and co-workers. During his short stay of 20 days in the Colony he entered into the life of his prospective sphere of service with great enthusiasm.

SOME SECRETS OF LORD'S

The Man at the Wheel in the Score-Box.

"PATSY'S" LUCKY CORNER.

Just after the dawn of a Summer day Mr. Harry White opened the door of his cottage inside the wall of Lord's, looked up at the wispy clouds in the sky, and sniffed the air inquiringly. Then, having performed those unvarying rites, he retired into the house again, to put on the white rubber-soled shoes which are as much a part of him as his cheerful, ruddy face, writes James A. Jones in the Evening News.

Three minutes later, his familiar grey cap pulled well down over his eyes, he marched softly out on to the field of Lord's to inspect the wicket for the day's game.

He prodded it with his rubber foot.

"That's all right," he said.

He cast a keen eye round him. The old pavilion, an aloof harmony of rich brick wall and white balconies, lifted its towers into the Summer morning; it seemed wrapt in contemplation, dreaming of ancient days and ancient battles in the sun. The new stand, a little overbearing in its emptiness, stared over at the gracious old aristocrat of pavilions with the thrustful air of a nouveau riche. And all around the man in the middle, like a lovely carpet of freshest green, stretched the smooth field.

Not that Mr. Harry White's thoughts were anything like so poetic, as he gazed critically at Lord's. He is a very practical, level-headed man, whose job it is as head groundsman to look after the turf like a father. He nodded, satisfied, and then walked back across the field in the early sunlight.

Magic Acres.

The hands of the famous clock in its stumpy tower announced that the hour was nine. Lord's still looked deserted—a lake of green encircled by white cliffs—and it still breathed that memory-laden enchantment which makes of Lord's, even in solitude, a cricketer's paradise. The turf, beautiful under the young sun of a Summer's morning, seemed to have a soul of its own. Is there any field like this in the world—this field whose turf was reverently carried from the old Lord's at Dorset Square to a new one a century and more ago, and then borne on here?

Is it any wonder that these green acres are full of magic? So many millions of people have sat round them, so many famous men have done famous things on them, that they have come to stand for cricket itself.

Lord's looked deserted, but it was not.

Scattered in the stands, quite lost in the white slopes of them, were twenty men, busy making Lord's tidy for the day.

The people who watch cricket are, of course, the salt of the earth, compounded of a placid wisdom, patience, and tolerance beyond the run of common men; but they would admit frankly, if you brought their minds down to such mundane things, that they are incurably untidy. The morning papers which are so useful to sit on, the pencilled match-cards, the empty bottles, the paper bags—it is a strange day's cricket at Lord's which does not leave a ton of such things to be swept up next morning. The wonder is no spectators are found still sitting there, lost in meditation.

"Arthur!" yelled one of the men in the big stand.

"Yes!" shouted Arthur.

"Dump your bottles behind and I'll get 'em."

"Right," replied Arthur.

And they went on getting Lord's ready, little black figures moving about in space.

The Twenty "Boys."

At eleven o'clock you could hear the plunk of bat hitting ball somewhere in the Nursery. There the people who had come early for the match could see the most human cricket that ever happens at Lord's—the members "practising" in the nets against the professional bowlers.

There is none of that icy Bradmanesque perfection about the batting of the members. It is a friendly, friendly thing.

The men are splendid, in flannels, and their Jacob's coat is a thing of the past.

Now, and even now, a cap will not avail a man in the spin when the eyes are sharp of perception.

The early spectators, themselves behind the net, are a grey-haired, energetic young men.

Crash! The stumps are down. Crash! They are up again.

The youngsters, the young men, are being taught the game by the old hands.

By Order. But it would

the net clicked his tongue. "Tek, tek" as much as to say, "Get your left leg out to them, sir, get it out."

In the distance, across the grass, a lad in grey flannels waited to return the ball whenever it was driven past the bowler.

He was one of the twenty "boys" who work under Mr. Harry White. They are divided into three classes: grade four, who are raw lads, and help with the card-selling and the cleaning; grade three, who are a little older; and grade two, who do a good deal of the bowling at the nets.

When they are promoted to grade one they are real players, and move across to the professionals' dressing-rooms in the pavilion.

"Thanks," said the batsman, slipping a tip into the bowler's hands. And then, his face scarlet after the exercise, he marched back to the pavilion.

Waited 30 Years.

In that hallowed place there was already a sprinkling of members. There is always something rather awe-inspiring about those demigods of the M.C.C., something a little crushing about their distant dignity as they sit behind the guarded railings or appear for a moment at their portentous windows, something altogether humbling to the lesser folk in the public stands.

After all they are really the Parliament of Cricket. There are some 5,700 of them, and 16,000 on the waiting list for election. They had to wait years for their turn. Even Lord Derby's election did not come until 30 years after his name had been put down.

Lord Durham, after his spending a lifetime under the impression that he was a candidate, has just discovered that someone forgot to enter him; he will be lucky if he lives to be elected now.

Everyone has to take his turn. Earl or commoner, it is the same to the M.C.C.

Some of those men who sit in planetary isolation behind the white barrier were put down for election as soon as they were born. There is a rule now that no boy under the age of 14 can be a candidate, but it was different before the war. One or two were actually entered before they appeared on earth: their fathers took the chance that the approaching storm would bring a boy. Others were proposed before they had been christened: their surnames were sent up first and their Christian names later.

Hendren's Own.

In the three dressing-rooms at one end of the pavilion the professionals who were to play in the match were changing into flannels. The floors were cluttered with cricket bags, white boots stood on the tables, bats were propped against chairs, and the air was loud with banter and full-blooded repartee.

The two upper dressing-rooms belong to the home team, and the lower one to the visitors. But Patsy Hendren, the twinkling star of Lord's own men, always dresses in one corner of the visitors' room—the corner by the staircase. He will never go anywhere else, and the men who are going to play against him leave Patsy's corner free. It is his only superstition.

I once asked him why he did it. "Habit," said Patsy, cheerfully, an irrepressible smile on his nut-brown face.

"It brings you luck?" I suggested.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," he said, cautiously.

Cricketers will never admit that they are superstitious. They will declare stubbornly that they don't feel the least tremor when their score is thirteen. But I remain unconvinced.

The amateurs were dressing in the rarer heights of the pavilion. People sometimes imagine that the professionals resent the separation. They don't. Amateurs and professionals have their meals in the same room; and often, when the rain is falling (and rain falls impartially on Lord's and on the common earth outside), the amateurs come down to the dressing-rooms and play ping-pong and shove-ha' penny with the professionals, or listen to the gramophone. But for the rest—well, the professionals prefer things as they are.

First Aid.

At noon, when the two umpires walked out to the wicket like two white-coated tortoises, the crowd was sunning itself on the stands. Only the little first-aid hut, holding an ambulance man and two nurses, reminds you that accidents will happen, even within the enchanted palisades of Lord's.

A cluster of boys, bright-eyed and eager, waited outside the dressing-rooms, clutching autograph books.

Notice close by said: "The M.C.C. has found it necessary to select cricketers from autograph hunters. Anyone asking for an autograph may be removed from Lord's. By Order." But it would

take more than a mere notice to daunt those young hero-worshippers.

In the Score-Box.

Up in the big score-box, as the game began its quiet overture, sat Joe Murrell, the Middlesex scorer. He was as remote from the searied ranks beneath him as if he were watching from the edge of a cloud.

This game was easy for him. He did not have to use the field-glasses which lay on the table at his elbow. He knew every player on the field—after all, he was the Middlesex wicket-keeper for years. He knew all their little tricks of gesture. Faithfully, run by run, he recorded in his book the cautious start of the match.

Sometimes his job is more difficult. When a team of strangers are playing at Lord's, and he has to tell at a glance which of two unknown batsmen has scored a run, he remembers them in all sorts of ways. One man may have some binding on his bat, for instance, or their two caps may be different, or they may be wearing different kinds of gloves. The strain of picking them out, all through the day, is tiring to the eyes.

Near Joe Murrell sat the man who worked the score-board. He sat in front of a wheel, just as though he were driving a motor-car; as he turned it to the mark which stood for one run or the mark which meant two, the big white figures slid one after the other on to the board. Have you ever noticed that the runs are on the board almost as soon as the batsman has hit the ball? That is because the man at the wheel can judge the result of a stroke as quickly as the batsman himself.

A Cricket Museum.

The players trooped back to the pavilion for lunch. Mr. Harry White's six groundsmen galloped out on to the field to rope off the wicket, and a thousand people strolled about the turf, steeped in sunshine and content. A line of them stood round the guarded wicket, and commented on it with placid knowledge.

"Looks all right, eh?"

"Oh yes, dead true."

The half-dozen printers, in their clattering workshop under the new stand, were turning out the lunch-score match-cards, and handing them out in batches to the waiting boys. "Match canards!" cried the boys all over Lord's. At the bar of Lord's own tavern, the barmaids faced an ever-thickening crowd who with patient determination demanded food and drink.

"Sausage roll, miss, please."

"Come on, Mary, get a move on!"

"I say, miss!"

Lord's does its own catering, and it is not a simple business. Lord's can never tell whether five hundred or five thousand people will be there; an hour's sunshine at noon may make a difference of a couple of thousand in the afternoon crowd.

The members, having lunch in their own restaurant, magnificently aloof, strolled about in the pavilion. That place is a cricket museum, but they were so familiar with it that they never glanced at the paintings, cartoons, sketches, and engravings which look down from the walls and climb beside the staircases. Here was a lordly Gainsborough; not far away was a village sign-board painted by nobody in particular, which swung in the Sussex breezes a century ago.

Here, in glass-cases, were bats that were very old. Here were ancient Lord's posters announcing "Good stabling in the ground" and "An ordinary at three o'clock."

But the mellow-toned bell outside the pavilion proclaimed that the game was starting again, and the members walked out into the sunlight of 1931.

Forty Wickets.

Gently the sun dropped down the sky, and the shadows lengthened on the grass. Lord's was strangely beautiful in the clear, cool light which comes on a Summer's evening; in those dreamlike minutes time seemed to stand still, as if reluctant to smudge so lovely a picture as the dusk. But everything must end. The last ball was bowled, the field emptied, the crowd ebbed out into the street, and silence came to Lord's.

But in the middle, oblivious to the magic of that most British scene, Mr. White stared down at the wicket. When the match was over he would have to bring pieces of seven-year-old turf from the nursery, and mend the holes worn by the players' feet. Every Summer he uses 2,000 of those turf "patches."

The middle of Lord's needs all his care.

More cricket is played there than on any other ground in the world. He has to make forty different wickets every Summer, and he cannot use any artificial aids. All he can do to the turf is to roll it and water it, water it and roll it, year after year.

Of the 8,880 persons at work in the Prince Edward Island fishing industry last year, 678 were females, who, for the most part, were employed in fish-canning plants.

WAS THE KAISER INSANE?

Scathing Book by Ex-Chancellor.

ASTONISHING REVELATIONS.

Was the Kaiser insane?

Right—he to have been deposed, years before the war, on account of his lack of mental balance?

It is revealed in the "Memoirs of Prince von Bulow" (Putnam's 25s.), that the question was discussed behind the scenes in Germany seventeen years before the war came.

Prince von Bulow, for long Foreign Minister and Imperial Chancellor, spent five years in writing and three in correcting his books, after the war, and his manuscript was locked up in a bank until he died.

His revelations about the Kaiser are astonishing. His book is the most unsparring exposure of the Kaiser that has come from any German. It is like corrosive acid.

"Eulenburg wrote repeatedly to me," he says, "to say that he was continually preaching caution to the Kaiser, pointing out among other things that Cardinal Hohenlohe (brother of the former Imperial Chancellor) had written confidentially to him, Eulenburg, that the Kaiser must be very much on his guard, very cautious, very prudent."

"The Cardinal," he said, had written to him that he knew 'positively' that the idea was being revolved in many minds of declaring the Kaiser not responsible for his actions; there were highly placed personages who would gladly lend their hands to the institution of a suit to that end."

Bulow's memoirs, so carefully written and revised, will rub salt into the wounds of the Hermit of Doorn. Nothing has yet been written more calculated to destroy for ever the "Kaiser legend" and to set William II. down for ever as a failure, a craven, and a "mockery."

A Barbed Shaft.

He recalls that after he became the Foreign Minister and colleague of Prince Hohenlohe, the Chancellor, the Prince twice "deliberately and gravely asked me if I considered William II. to be mentally quite normal."

Bulow replied that he considered the Kaiser sane, but "neurotic and so is always oscillating between excessive optimism and excessive pessimism." And then, barbing his shaft, Bulow added: "Fundamentally, his nature is not bold but timorous. His delight in referring to the Kaiser's dash into Holland as his 'fight'—which it no doubt was—and he rubs it in hard by contrasting the Kaiser with his wife, the Kaiserin August Victoria."

"She was apprehensive," he says; "lest the Kaiser, if he realised the gravity of the position, would suffer a complete collapse. . . . But when the debacle came she stood out like the 'mulier fortis' of the Scriptures. She would never have abandoned the army and left the nation in the lurch if hers had been the voice." Bulow adds that only a few days "after the Kaiser had fled to Holland," the Kaiserin followed him.

Kaiserin's Indulgence.

"He looked very woe-begone," he adds, "and not a little awkward," but she gave him a glance which meant, "Whatever you have done, you can always rely on my love, my understanding and, if need be, my indulgence."

Here is a scathing, devastating summing up of the Kaiser as supreme War Lord:—

"It is a deeply tragic circumstance that this same monarch, who took more delight in and attached more importance to his military dignities and privileges than anything else, who was taken up with the signs of his military rank, sometimes almost revelled in them to a degree almost unheard of in any other prince; who never lost an opportunity of wearing the marshal's baton, near had his fill of parades and parade marches, cavalry charges and frontal attacks on the manoeuvre ground, drew back when Bellona turned her stern face towards him and real war began."

"During the world war any sort of serious military collaboration on the part of the 'Supreme War Lord,' any interference or decision, gradually became scarcer and scarcer, and finally ceased entirely."

"He appeared more and more rarely at the front, and when he did come he was felt and treated as an inconvenient, almost a troublesome, intruder."

NEW CHIEF OF HUDSON BAY.

A Romance of Big Business.

ONCE A WHALING BOY.

After consultation with Mr. Montagu Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England, the Board of the Hudson's Bay company has appointed Mr. Patrick Astley Cooper to be the new Governor of the company.

Mr. Cooper is one of the most influential and best-known figures in modern City affairs. He is a young man as age goes in circles of big finance—he is still in the early forties.

One of Mr. Cooper's most important posts of recent years was his appointment as Chairman of B. I. Holding Company, which was formed in 1929 under the auspices of the Bank of England and with the co-operation of the leading banks and insurance companies to reconstruct the Banca Italo-Britannica.

He is a director of several important South America companies.

Travelling, soldiering, rowing, and games have made Mr. Cooper very different in appearance from the usually accepted type of City man.

He came into his offices in Old Broad Street a full head and shoulders above the majority of those who were hurrying along the corridors of the building.

New Ideas.

Mr. Cooper is 6ft. 4in.—one of the tallest men in the City—and his energy is remarkable. And he has the happy manner which inspires energy.

An interview with Mr. Cooper is a prompt and precise business. "The war changed the ideas of many young men," he said when asked why, after studying law, he had decided to come to the City.

Mr. Cooper is one of the many Scotsmen who have found success in London. He was born in Aberdeen, went to Aberdeen University and then to Trinity College, Cambridge.

"I found work in the City intensely interesting," he said, "and made up my mind that my line was business and not the legal profession."

His life has been strenuous, and he has probably made more business journeys to all parts of the world than any City man.

"Do It Yourself."

"If a business problem arises in London," he said, "and you discover that the crux of this problem is located in some other part of the world, then there is no better way out than to go there and see the thing yourself."

"A big principle of successful business is to get to the facts by being on the spot."

An early adventure gave Mr. Cooper a keen desire for travel. "As a boy," he said, "I went on a whaling expedition and visited Iceland."

"Since then I have been to almost every country in the world."

Mr. Cooper has been from end to end of Canada on three occasions, has travelled the whole of the United States, and has been to South America, half-a-dozen times. During the past two years, when working on the reorganisation of the Banca Italo-Britannica, he was travelling backwards and forwards to Italy frequently.

His training as an athlete has served him well.

Many Posts.

When at Trinity he organised, recruited, and trained the first brigade of artillery in the O.T.C. at Cambridge, and went to France with an artillery brigade.

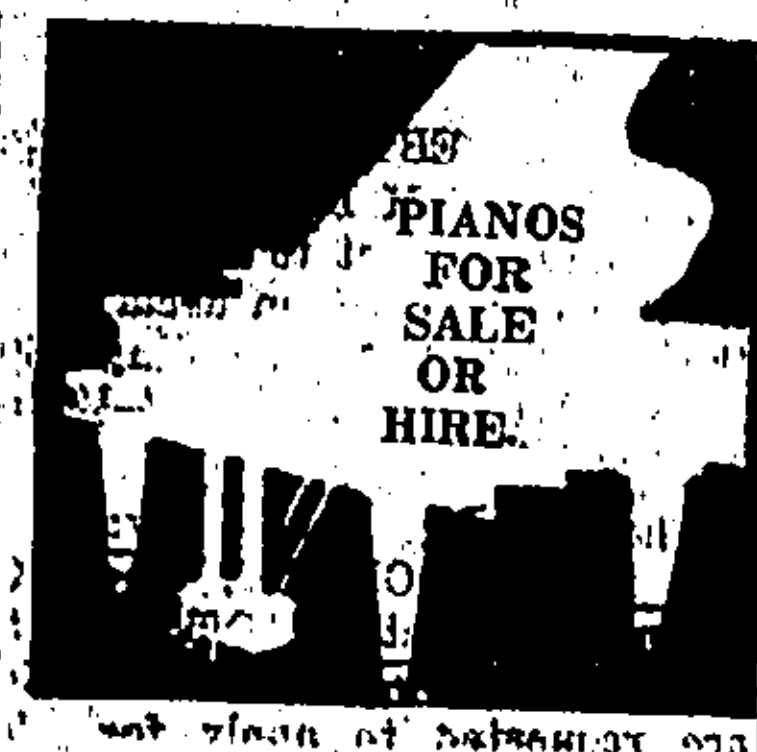
At the end of the war he became associated with a group of trust companies, and his ability brought him important positions.

He now holds many important directorates and has been notably successful in restoring businesses which had fallen into decline.

The Bank of England invited him to assist in the reorganisation of the British Italian Corporation when its Italian subsidiary, the Banca Italo-Britannica, was in difficulty.

Hon. Mr. O. P. Gouchier, Minister of Natural Resources, and Mr. H. D. Biden, manager of the Nova Scotia Exhibition, have returned from the recent Bermuda Exhibition. The exhibit displayed by Nova Scotia was outstanding in every respect, they said, and was viewed by thousands of people. Included in the display were two models of "Land of Evangeline" views which attracted much attention.

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MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE."—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$2, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

LAMMERT BROS.

—AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.
—Public Auctions

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—
"Madge Fraser, Hong Kong Hotel, from Singapore.
Hole, from Singapore, Sub.
Phindoo, from Singapore.

S. LACK,
Manager.
Hong Kong, July 9, 1931.

COASTWISE

by
"ALGIE" BENNETT.

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"Happenings" on the
China Coast

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and at the Publishers

The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
China Mail Building.

NEW BORN
DISHONORED

**NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**HONG KONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.**

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 23 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1931, at rate of 1/2 per dollar.

The Dividend will be payable on and after MONDAY, the 10th August, 1931, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 27th July to SATURDAY, the 8th August, 1931 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 14th July, 1931.

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

**TOLL FROM TUBERCULOSIS
MOUNTING.**

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended July 11 is as follows:—

Cases.	Deaths.
Enteric fever	3
Diphtheria	4
Paratyphoid fever	1
Puerperal fever	1
Tuberculosis	57

One of the enteric fever cases was imported.

Summary to July 11.

The returns from January 1 to July 11 give the following figures:—

Cases.	Deaths.
Typhoid	91
Small-pox	14
Scarlet fever	2
Diphtheria	74
Cerebro-spinal fever	12
Puerperal fever	8
Paratyphoid fever	1
Tuberculosis	1,494

Sixteen of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were two scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, one cerebro-spinal fever case, and 23 diphtheria cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, JULY 16.

Shanghai and Amoy Ichang || Calcutta and Straits | Kut Sang |
| Australia and Manila | Kitano Maru |
| Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London, June 18 and Parcels, June 11) | Rajputana |

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Japan, Shanghai & Europe via Siberia (London, June 27) Rawalpindi || U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, June 27) | President Taft |

SATURDAY, JULY 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 25) Asama Maru |

SUNDAY, JULY 19.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, June 24) Hikawa Maru || Manila | Shinyo Maru |

MONDAY, JULY 20.

Manila President McKinley |

TUESDAY, JULY 21.

Japan and Shanghai D'Artagnan |

SATURDAY, JULY 25.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 26) President Polk |

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

Bangkok Kronviken || Amoy | Tai Yuan |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Kong Ning |
| Saigon | Halvard |

THURSDAY, JULY 16.

Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru || Straits | Van Heutsz |
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee
Swatow	Hydrangea
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday Island	Tai Ping

(Due Thursday Island, July 23.)
Parcels July 16, 5 p.m. || Registration | July 17, 9.45 a.m. |
| Letters | 10.30 a.m. |
| Tilawa | 5 p.m. |

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Shanghai Rajputana || Japan | Kitano Maru |
Haihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kiungchow
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Yang
Amoy	Tijikarang
Amoy	Kut Sang

Empress of Japan
(Due Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 5.)
Parcels July 17, 3 p.m. || Registration | 4.15 p.m. |
| Letters | 5 p.m. |

Empress of Japan
(Registration July 17, 5 p.m. || Letters | 6 p.m. |

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia
(Registration July 17, 5 p.m. || Letters | 6 p.m. |

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &
Europe via Marseilles Rawalpindi |

(Due Marseilles, Aug. 14.)
K.P.O. G.P.O. || Parcels | July 17, 5 p.m. |
| Registration | July 18, 9 a.m. |
| Letters | 10.30 a.m. |

SATURDAY, JULY 18.

Tourane Chung Kong || Amoy | Tai Yuan |

SUNDAY, JULY 19.

Sandakan Mau Sang || Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Canton Maru |
| Bangkok via Swatow | Kingsau |

MONDAY, JULY 20.

Mauritius via Saigon & Singapore Tinhow || Straits | Antiochus |
| *Japan, *Honolulu, and *San Francisco | Shinyo Maru |

(Due San Francisco, Aug. 14.)
Registration July 20, 4.15 p.m. || Letters | 5 p.m. |

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia
(Registration July 20, 5 p.m. || Letters | 6 p.m. |

TUESDAY, JULY 21.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
*Canada, C. and S. America and
*Europe via San Francisco President McKinley |

(Due San Francisco, Aug. 11,
and *Europe via Siberia.)
Parcels July 21, 10 a.m. || Registration | 12.45 p.m. |
| Letters | 1.30 p.m. |

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &
Europe via Marseilles D'Artagnan |

(Due Marseilles, Aug. 22.)
Registration July 21, 11.45 a.m. || Letters | 12.30 p.m. |

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Kit Sang |

*Superior correspondence only.

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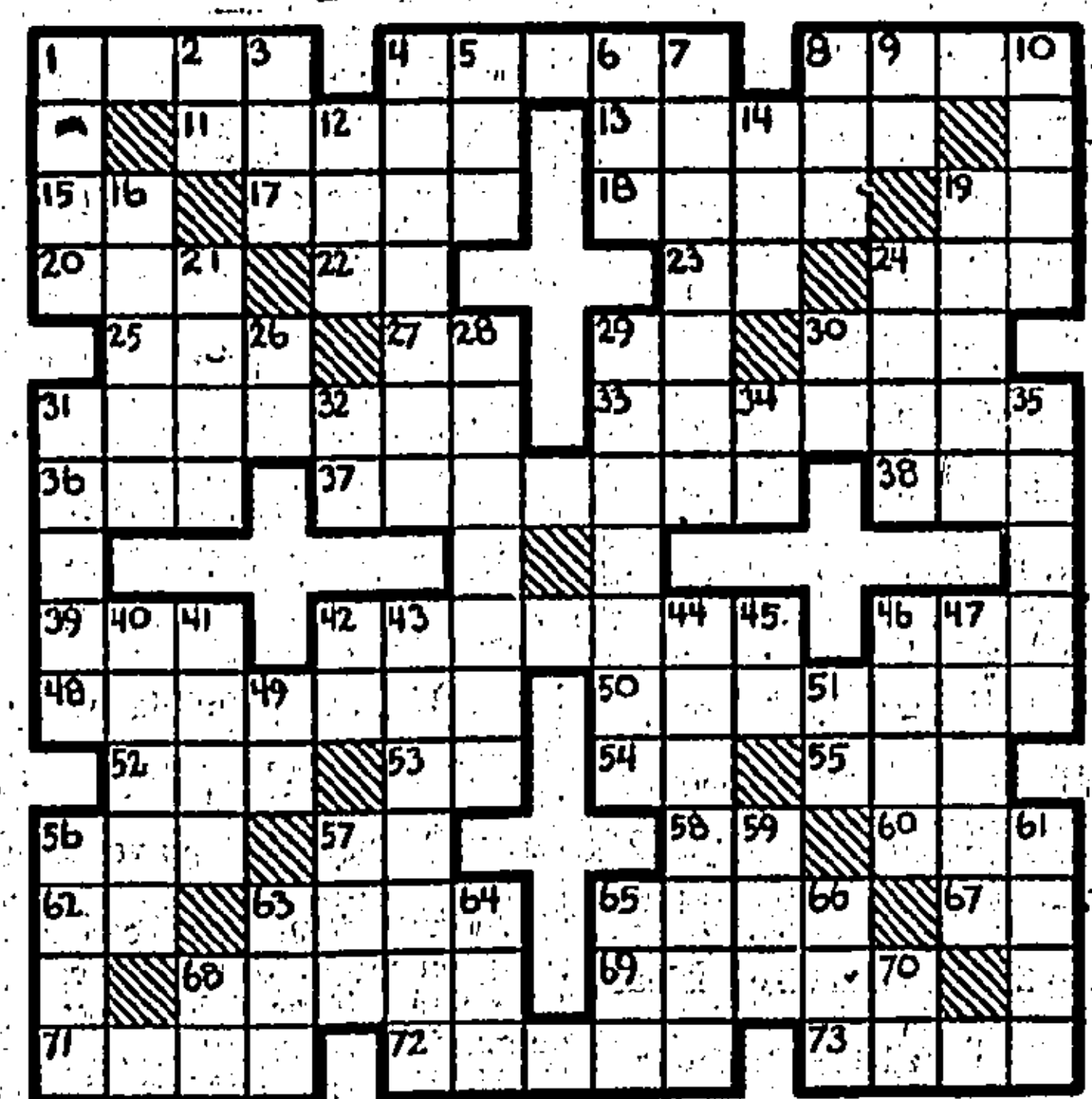
now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer,

Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A hard, greenish silicate | 56-Ensign (abbr.) | 26-Musical note |
| 4-An Italian poet | 57-And (Latin) | 28-Possessive case of Orestes |
| 8-A kiln for drying bricks | 58-Musical note | 29-Having spots, as black and white |
| 11-To regulate | 59-Pronoun | 30-The (Spanish) |
| 13-Ago (Poet) | 60-Serious | 31-Over |
| 15-Pronoun | 61-Pronoun | 32-Point of compass (abbr.) |
| 17-Twisted hemp fibers | 62-Ache | 34-Bone (Latin) |
| 18-Small opening in the skin | 63-Egyptian sun-god | 35-Panels |
| 19-Manuscript (abbr.) | 64-Follower name of Chosen | 40-Gilly |
| 20-Short sleep | 65-Mountain range in America | 41-Building of Mieses |
| 22-The (Fr.) | 66-American | 42-Proposition |
| 23-Tellurium (abbr.) | 67-Blushing | 43-Not either |
| 24-Small ring | 68-Clear | 44-Level country |
| 25-Sardinia (abbr.) | 69-Lacerated | 45-Sunday (abbr.) |
| 27-Negative | 70-Placard | 46-Company (abbr.) |
| 29-A Greek letter | 71-Place in a detached situation | 47-Maculosa name |
| 30-Elongated fish | 72-Insect | 48-Note well (Latin) |
| 31-Water upon | 73-Rogues | 49-Strike gently |
| 32-To place in a detached situation | 74-Crystal | 50-Aristocrat |
| 33-An insect | 75-Lacerated | 51-Of age (Latin) |
| 34-Crystal | 76-Placard | 52-Of age (Latin) |
| 35-Lacerated | 77-Placard | 53-Of age (Latin) |
| 36-Placard | 78-Placard | 54-Of age (Latin) |
| 37-Placard | 79-Placard | 55-Of age (Latin) |
| 38-Placard | 80-Placard | 56-Of age (Latin) |
| 39-Placard | 81-Placard | 57-Of age (Latin) |
| 40-Placard | 82-Placard | 58-Of age (Latin) |
| 41-Placard | 83-Placard | 59-Of age (Latin) |
| 42-Placard | 84-Placard | 60-Of age (Latin) |
| 43-Placard | 85-Placard | 61-Of age (Latin) |
| 44-Placard | 86-Placard | 62-Of age (Latin) |
| 45-Placard | 87-Placard | 63-Of age (Latin) |
| 46-Placard | 88-Placard | 64-Of age (Latin) |
| 47-Placard | 89-Placard | 65-Of age (Latin) |
| 48-Placard | 90-Placard | 66-Of age (Latin) |
| 49-Placard | 91-Placard | 67-Of age (Latin) |
| 50-Placard | 92-Placard | 68-Of age (Latin) |
| 51-Placard | 93-Placard | 69-Of age (Latin) |
| 52-Placard | 94-Placard | 70-Of age (Latin) |
| 53-Placard | 95-Placard | 71-Of age (Latin) |
| 54-Placard | 96-Placard | 72-Of age (Latin) |
| 55-Placard | 97-Placard | 73-Of age (Latin) |
| 56-Placard | 98-Placard | 74-Of age (Latin) |
| 57-Placard | 99-Placard | 75-Of age (Latin) |
| 58-Placard | 100-Placard | 76-Of age (Latin) |
| 59-Placard | | 77-Of age (Latin) |
| 60-Placard | | 78-Of age (Latin) |
| 61-Placard | | 79-Of age (Latin) |
| 62-Placard | | 80-Of age (Latin) |
| 63-Placard | | 81-Of age (Latin) |
| 64-Placard | | 82-Of age (Latin) |
| 65-Placard | | 83-Of age (Latin) |
| 66-Placard | | 84-Of age (Latin) |
| 67-Placard | | 85-Of age (Latin) |
| 68-Placard | | 86-Of age (Latin) |
| 69-Placard | | 87-Of age (Latin) |
| 70-Placard | | 88-Of age (Latin) |
| 71-Placard | | 89-Of age (Latin) |
| 72-Placard | | 90-Of age (Latin) |
| 73-Placard | | 91-Of age (Latin) |
| 74-Placard | | 92-Of age (Latin) |
| 75-Placard | | 93-Of age (Latin) |
| 76-Placard | | 94-Of age (Latin) |
| 77-Placard | | 95-Of age (Latin) |
| 78-Placard | | 96-Of age (Latin) |
| 79-Placard | | 97-Of age (Latin) |
| 80-Placard | | 98-Of age (Latin) |
| 81-Placard | | 99-Of age (Latin) |
| 82-Placard | | 100-Of age (Latin) |

(The solution of the cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 15th July, 1931.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 28th July, 1931.

STOCK	Buy-ers	Sell-ers	Sales	Open	Close	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	2000	...	...	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Mar. 31
Chartered Bank	...	...	...	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Mar. 31
Mercantile Bk., Ltd.	...	...	...	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Apr. 31
Bank of Asia	127 1/2	...	...	Dec.	...	\$5 for 1930 Feb. 23, 31
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	...	...	1485	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) May 17, 31
Union Ins.	...	...	560	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) May 29, 31
*China Underwriters	5 1/2	5.60	...	Dec.	...	...
China Fire Ins.	...	...	675	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) May 29, 31
H. K. Fire Ins.	...	...	1400	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Mar. 26, 31
Shipping.						
Douglas	...	...	34 1/2	Dec.	...	Last div. paid for 1930
H. K. Steamships	...	...	32 1/2	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Mar. 4, 31
Indo-China (Pref.)	...	...	40	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) June 17, 31
(Def.)	...	...	30	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) July 1, 31
Shells Bearer	...	...	51 3/8	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Mar. 21, 31
Union Waterways	28 1/2	...	...	Dec.	...	...
Mining.						
Benguet	...	...	...	Dec.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) June 30, 31
Kallang Mining Ad.	...	...	27 1/2	June	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) Dec. 30, 31
Langkat (Single)	...	...	4.05	Oct.	...	(Final 23 bonus \$1 and \$1 for 1930) May 8, 31
*Shai Exploration	...	...	2	Dec.	...	...
*Loans	...	...	...	Dec.	...	(Final



REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM \$79 TO \$120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
SHINYO MARU	Tuesday, 21st July.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 5th August.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIYE MARU	Tuesday, 26th August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
YASUKUNI MARU	Monday, 27th July.
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 8th August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 25th July.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 22nd August.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
ATAGO MARU	Saturday, 25th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stambul (Constantinople), Genoa.	
DURBAN MARU	Saturday, 18th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MURORAN MARU	Thursday, 16th July.
MALACCA MARU	Wednesday, 29th July.
YOKOHAMA, KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA.	
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 17th July.
BENGAL MARU	Saturday, 18th July.
HAZOKAKI MARU	Friday, 24th July.

For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	La Plata Maru	Mon., 20th July
CAPE TOWN, DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, ZANZIBAR & MOZAMBIQUE via Singapore & Colombo.	Madras Maru	Fri., 17th July
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila, Japan Ports (Frequent Services).	Melbourne Maru	Thurs., 6th Aug.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Atlas Maru	Mon., 10th Aug.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston.	Kwansai Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
ROMA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Borneo Maru	Sun., 10th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Havana Maru	Sat., 18th July
HAIPHONG via Hoihow & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Menado Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun., 19th July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Deli Maru	Thurs., 16th July

For further particulars please apply to: OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Telephone 28061.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI MING	FRI. 17th	SUN. 19th	MON. 20th	TUES. 21st
TAI HING	MON. 20th	WED. 22nd	THURS. 23rd	FRI. 24th
TAI MING	WED. 22nd	FRI. 24th	SAT. 25th	SUN. 26th
TAI HING	SAT. 25th	MON. 27th	TUES. 28th	WED. 29th
TAI MING	TUES. 28th	THURS. 30th	FRI. 31st	SAT. 1st
TAI HING	FRI. 31st	SUN. 2nd	MON. 3rd	TUES. 4th

Ports of Call—Samshui, Shuhsing, Takking & Doshing. Fares Return (not including meals) \$20.00. Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to: SANG WO Co. Ltd. 29, Connaught Road, West, Phone 20883.

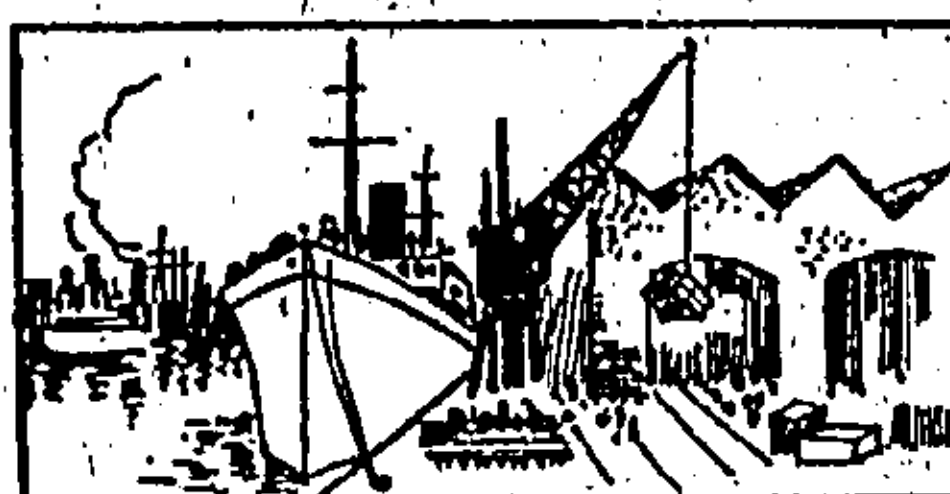
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
Tai via S'ow & S'hai	HANGSANG	Sun., 10th July at 10 a.m.
Tai via S'ow & S'hai	CHAKSANG	Wed., 22nd July at 10 a.m.
Tai via S'ow & S'hai	WAISHING	Sun., 26th July at 10 a.m.
Tai via S'ow & S'hai	KWONGSANG	Wed., 29th July at 10 a.m.
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	SUISANG	Thurs., 23rd July at 3 p.m.
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	HOSANG	Sat., 25th Aug. at 3 p.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe	KUTSANG	Sat., 18th July at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Kobe, Hongkong	HOSANG	Tues., 28th July at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moll, YUENSANG	WED.	5th Aug. at 7 a.m.
Sandakan	MAUSANG	Sun., 19th July at 10 a.m.
Sandakan	HINSANG	Fri., 24th July at Noon.
Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Chefoo	CHEONGSHING	Sun., 20th July at 7 a.m.
Tientsin via Swatow, Foo-chipsing	SUN.	2nd Aug. at 7 a.m.

SUMMER TRIP TO JAPAN—Excellent first class accommodation on through steamers from Calcutta to Japan at the specially reduced return fare of \$225.00 to Kobe. These return tickets are available for three months.

For Freight or Passage apply to: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. Telephone 30811. General Managers.



Shipping Intelligence.

SHIP'S BELL.

In Memory of Drowned Commodore.

London, July 13. A silver ship's bell was unveiled to-day on H.M.S. President in memory of Commodore King who was commanding the London R.N.V.R., when he was drowned off Cornwall last August in the small yacht Islander. Commodore King was mainly responsible for the convoy system during the war.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Empress of Japan on July 15:—

Mr. J. L. Carswell, Miss M. Ellis, Rev. G. Franco, Mr. I. H. Geare, Mr. J. Velasco, Mr. M. Verlinde, Mr. R. D. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Alberto, Miss D. F. Alberto, Miss P. Gaston, Mr. H. P. Blabur, Mr. E. Evangelista, Miss H. Harrell, Miss E. I. Peairs, Miss D. C. Allen, Mrs. E. S. Kaffer, Miss G. Maynard, Mr. A. J. Osmund, Dr. P. S. Ruperto, Mrs. M. Bascon.

BUSY WILLIAM.

By the death of Admiral Sir William Henderson many naval officers of a generation far later than his own will have lost a kind, warm-hearted and sympathetic friend. Affectionately known throughout the Service as "Busy William"—a name attached to him by reason of his never failing keenness and energy in the pursuit of what he thought to be right—he devoted himself zealously up to the last, without emolument or reward of any sort, to the naval Review which he had himself brought into existence. As an ardent reformer of naval education he will perhaps best be remembered, but by those in authority his administrative gifts were regarded as of a very high order; proof of which was shown when his tenure of office as Admiral Superintendent at Devonport was extended beyond the normal period.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour yesterday:—Canadoc—North wall. Moorhen—in dock. Odin—East wall. Otus—East wall. Sepoy—North arm. Seraph—North arm. Serapis—North arm. Stormcloud—North arm. Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.

Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser. Mindanao—American gunboat. Regulus—French sloop.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	July 12	13
West River at Shuhsing	—	—
North River at Tsingyuen	12.3	12.9
East River at Shuhsing	5.4	5.0

The level at Shuhsing on the 11th inst. was 19.1 and at Tsingyuen on the 10th inst. the level was 10.6.

The highest levels recorded are: Shuhsing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shuhsing, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shuhsing.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, July 13. Kohoku Maru, Japanese str., 1,875 tons, Capt. M. Yamachi, from Newchwang, Yaumati Anchorage.—D.K.K.

Nordhav, Norwegian str., 3,478 tons, Capt. A. C. Hansen, from Tarakan, North Point Wharf.—A.P.C.

President McKinley, American str., 8,400 tons, Capt. R. E. Carey, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar S.S. Line.

Wing Lee, Chinese str., 560 tons, Capt. Harvey, from K. C. Wan, Salkong Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.

Tuesday, July 14.

Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons, Capt. Kwok Shau, from Tourane, buoy No. B19.—Yau Lee & Co.

Haguro Maru, Japanese str., 2,047 tons, Capt. R. Morokuni, from Milke, buoy No. B24.—M.B.K.

Golden River, American str., 3,817 tons, Capt. J. W. Giffin, from Cebu, Laichikok Anchorage.—States S.S. Co.

Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. J. Taylor, from Hoihow, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Klungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. W. J. Larter, from Swatow, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Kwalsang, British str., 1,435 tons, Capt. R. J. J. Sneddon, from Canton, buoy No. B2.—J. M. & Co.

Sansel Maru, Japanese str., 1,820 tons, Capt. S. Kajikawa, from Dalren, buoy No. B21.—D.K.K.

Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 tons, Capt. N. Torvalds, from Hoihow, buoy No. C4.—Kwong Nam & Co.

Tilava, British str., 6,153 tons, Capt. Coleborn, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Rawalpindi left Shanghai for this port on July 11 at 4 p.m., and is due here on July 17 at about 6 a.m.

COLOURED SEAMEN DESERTERS.

Question in the House of Commons.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Campbell asked the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies whether he would bring to the notice of the Colonial Governors concerned the fact that coloured seamen were coming over to Britain from their territories, deserting and finding it impossible to obtain a livelihood there, so that they had to be reshipped home at the expense of the Colonies from which they came, and whether he would instruct the different Governments to restrict the engaging of coloured seamen by the shipping companies to such an extent as would reduce the likelihood of such desertions.

Mr. Gunn said this matter has been the subject of correspondence with the Colonial Governments from time to time extending over a long period, but it had not been possible as yet to make any better arrangement than that referred to in the hon. member's question, under which the cost of repatriating distressed seamen to the territories to which they belong is recovered from the Governments of the territories concerned. My noble friend the Secretary of State for the Colonies fears that no advantage would ensue from making further representations to the Colonial Governments in the matter at the present time, and he would not feel justified in suggesting that Colonial Governments should place restrictions on coloured seamen following their vocation at sea.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

July 15 to 21, 1931.

Date	High Water	Low Water
July	(Standard Time)	(Standard Time)
Wed. 15	12.28	1.08
Thurs. 16	12.05	1.00
Fri. 17	11.42	0.52
Sat. 18	11.19	0.44
Sun. 19	10.56	0.36
Mon. 20	10.33	0.28
Tues. 21	10.10	0.20

NOW! FASTER TIME

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PACIFIC COAST

via the

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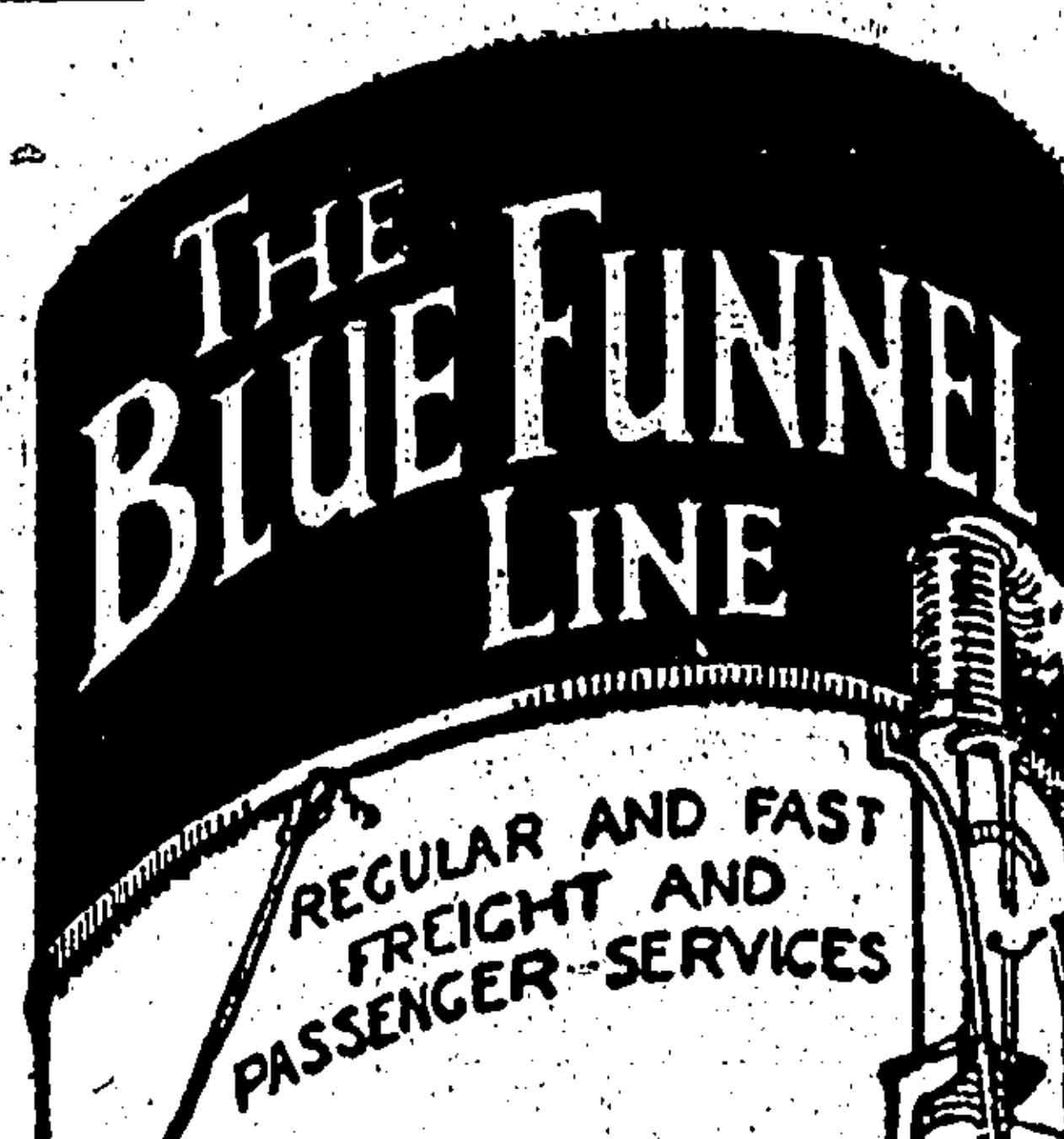
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EMPRESS OF JAPAN
39,000 Displacement 26,000 Gross Tons
SAILS

DAYLIGHT, SATURDAY, 18th JULY
FOR
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER
VIA
HONOLULU
CALLING AT
SHANGHAI—KOBÉ—YOKOHAMA

	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Empress of Japan	July 18	July 21	July 23	July 25	July 31	Aug. 5
Empress of Asia	July 31	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 7	—	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	—	Aug. 30
Empress of Russia	Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	—	Sept. 27
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	—	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	—	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	—	Nov. 22

"Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia" call at Nagasaki.
HONG KONG—MANILA.
Leave Hong Kong Arrive Manila
EMPRESS OF ASIA July 24 July 26
EMPRESS OF CANADA Aug. 7 Aug. 9

For further information please apply to:
CANADIAN PACIFIC
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Freight 20042, NAUTILUS: Freight Dept.
Telephone Hong Kong All Depts.



LONDON SERVICE.

"DIOMED" 21st July For Port Said, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.
"ANTENOR" 5th Aug. For Port Said, Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ANTIOCHUS" 26th July For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, L'pool and Glasgow.
"LAOMEDON" 21st Aug. For Port Said, L'pool, Havre & Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA.)
"TYNDAREUS" 25th July For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
"PROTEUS" 22nd Aug. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE.

"MENELAUS" Due 20th July For S'hai, Moll, Kobe & Y'ham.
"HECTOR" Due 24th July For S'hai, Moll, Kobe & Y'ham.

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 77s RETURN.

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(Australian Newspapers on Sale)

STEAMER	Dep. Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Dep. Sydney
TAIPING	July 15	July 15	July 15	Aug. 1
CHANGTAE	July 18	July 18	July 18	Aug. 4
TAIPING	July 21	July 21	July 21	Aug. 7
CHANGTAE	July 24	July 24	July 24	Aug. 10

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,700	25th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHYBER	9,000	1st Aug.	Marseilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	5th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Gibraltar, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*AJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PADUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ISODAN	6,800	19th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Djibouti.

§ Calls Karachi & Port Swettenham.

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stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*SIRDHANA	8,000	27th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*TILAWA	10,000	7th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

*VELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	& Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
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Cheap Summer Trips to Japan, July to Sept.

TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ALIPORE	5,300	22nd July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Y'hama & Osaka.
*KARMALA	9,000	31st July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*ISODAN	6,800	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

‡ Calling Wei-hai-wei, Tientsin & Shanghai on return from Japan.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Estimates furnished on application.
Hong Kong, April 1, 1931.

MERCHANT SHIPPING BILL.

Lord Jellicoe Supports
Helm Orders Change.

BOARD OF TRADE'S POWERS.

In the House of Lords, the Merchant Shipping (Safety and Load Line Conventions) Bill was considered in committee.

Earl Stanhope moved the first of a series of amendments dealing with and making of regulations by the Board of Trade. His conception of an International arrangement, he said, was that they should endeavour to secure equality between trade and industry of the different countries. If they did not obtain uniformity in regard to International matters they would not obtain agreement; if one nation went only so far as the Convention compelled them, and another went further, uniformly would disappear. Under this Bill, the Board of Trade would be given power to make rules and regulations which went beyond the Convention. Obviously, the Board could not legislate for Dominion ships, and therefore if they made regulations beyond the limits of the Convention applying to British ships, they would get a difference between ships registered here and those registered at the Dominions.

Worse Position.
At the present moment the Board of Trade had power to impose regulations on all ships coming into British ports, but as soon as that convention was ratified that power would go. Therefore, British shipowners would be placed in a very much worse position than they were now. So strongly did they feel about it that the Chamber of Shipping had stated unanimously that they must adhere to the principles of the 1906 Act, that the regulations that applied to British ships should also apply to foreign ships, and that if the Government persisted in imposing regulations on British ships which should not apply to foreign ships, they would prefer, much as they regretted it, to do without the convention. Foreign shipowners had also expressed the desire to see equality maintained by adhering to the convention.

Under the amendment he was moving, he proposed that the Board of Trade should be required to make regulations which were necessary in order to fulfil the terms of the convention, but when a matter was dealt with on the convention, and the Board of Trade thought it necessary to go further they must come to Parliament for an affirmative resolution before such a rule of the regulation was made.

Government Suggestion.
Lord Parmoor, Leader of the House, who is in charge of the measure, said that after making full inquiry he could say in his opinion there was no difference in principle between the Government and Earl Stanhope on this matter. The Bill left the Board of Trade with the power it now had. He suggested that Earl Stanhope should not press his amendments now, on the understanding that before the report stage any question of drafting could be discussed between the parties. They all wanted the convention to be properly brought into force. He suggested that, instead of insisting on an affirmative resolution of Parliament, Earl Stanhope might so draft his amendment as to provide that a regulation should lie on the table of the Houses of Parliament, and if it was disapproved by the ordinary rules and regulations

it should not come into operation. Everyone wanted the convention to come into operation with the goodwill of all parties.

The Marquis of Reading asked if Lord Parmoor would agree to put on the paper for consideration before the Report stage any proposals he might make as a result of the discussions with the parties on this matter.

Lord Parmoor agreed to communicate any proposals to Lord Reading.

Lord Stanhope said he thought he would be able to come to an agreement in respect of the form in which Parliamentary assent was obtained. He reserved the right to move amendments on the Report stage if they should not come to any agreement, though he thought that was unlikely. On this understanding he withdrew the amendment. The other amendments on the same point were not moved.

Helm Orders.

The Earl of Inchcape moved to omit Clause 29, which reverses the method of giving helm orders in British ships. British captains, officers and crews, he maintained, had been brought up to use the present method. If the rule was reversed accidents would almost certainly happen. They were told that the whole Convention might go by the board if this article were not adopted, but he understood that France and America were suggesting alterations in the Convention. It would not be unreasonable to ask that so far as British ships were concerned the old method in regard to helm orders should be retained. He hoped the House would not sanction a change which was deprecated by practically all men afloat. In the course of his business he was constantly coming into touch with his captains and officers, and he had not heard one express himself in favour of the change.

Lord Ponsbury, for the Government, said the omission of this clause would frustrate the efforts of a great many years and bring the Convention down. They could not afford to allow the Convention to be broken at the last moment. A reservation on our part would mean, of course, that we should have to try to re-open the conference, and to get the consent of other nations to it, which they would assuredly fail to do.

Pride of Pioneers.

Furthermore we should have to allow other nations to have their reservations, and the result would be chaos and no convention whatever would be concluded, and all the efforts of these years would be wasted. The refusal of Great Britain to alter her present helm orders would be an announcement to the world that she was not ready to come into an International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea. That would be a very grave charge to have made against us; we prided ourselves on being pioneers, and he contended that we ought to be prepared to make the sacrifice of an old custom in order that the shipping of all nations might be placed on a safer basis. He had sufficient confidence in the skill and adaptability of British seamen to believe that a change such as this would be met by them with the greatest ease. He had learnt that in ships carrying Malay crews orders were given in Malay words, signifying "right" and "left," and in the direct sense. Therefore British officers were able not only to master the new language, but the new method with the greatest ease. Our seamen were famous for their handiness and adaptability, and he did not think they need look forward to any difficulty.

Lord Atkin protested strongly against the change in helm orders. He said endangering the Convention might be an over-riding consideration, but it was still more an over-riding consideration not to imperil the lives of officers and men who went on board British ships. There was a feeling of the strongest kind amongst those who went on the ships that their lives would be imperilled. Lord Ponsbury thought it was all going to be very safe, but he was not going to spend his life on board the ships during the transitional period; 8,500 navigating officers had signed a petition against this proposed change.

Lord Jellicoe's Support.

Earl Jellicoe said that in view of the fact that the rejection of this clause was likely to lead to the rejection of the whole convention, it was most important to examine this matter carefully. He felt convinced that when the new system had been in use for a short period they would be asked why they did not adopt it years ago. It was a far simpler system, the other was a survival of the sailing ship days, and was obviously quite a wrong method of giving orders. He had seen the helm put the wrong way on more than one occasion under the present system, and the danger under the present system had so impressed him that when in the navy they gave orders from the compass platform out of sight of the wheel he insisted on having a hole cut in the platform so that the officer giving the order to the helmsman could see that he was putting the helm in the way he wanted him to put it. In every ship he commanded he had that hole cut. It was only a question in the future, when the change was made, of similar precautions being taken, that the officer saw that the helm was put in the way he meant it to be put to make certain that no accident would occur. If officers did not get used to the new rule within a week he would be very much surprised. It was absurd to suggest that the Merchant Navy could not adopt this change without danger to life and limb, and therefore he strongly urged them to adopt this clause.

The motion to reject the clause was negatived without a division.

A few small drafting amendments were made to the Bill and the committee stage was then concluded.

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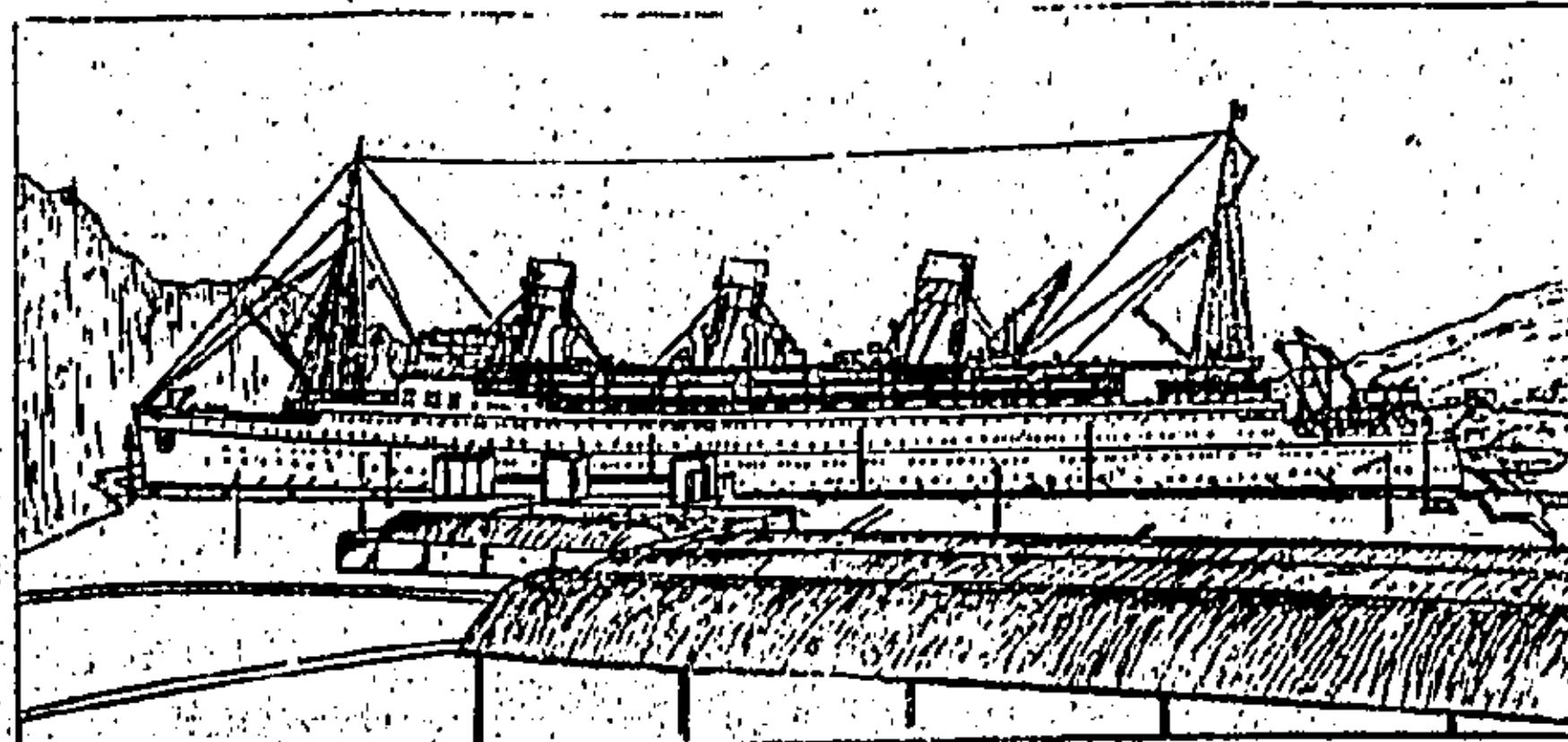
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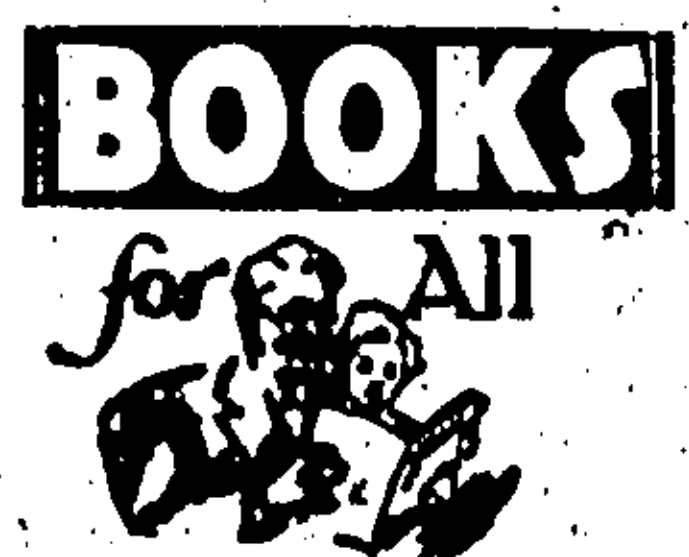
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CAREER? FILM.Family Handicap to Film
Stars.Film stars fight shy of answering
the question whether motherhood
interferes with a screen career,
this being one of the controversial
questions that Hollywood does not
like. It is an axiom in the film
world that if players take sides
in a question they are sure to arouse
opposition from their "fans,"
remarks a correspondent of the
British United Press.Miss Betty Compson was one
actress who consented to give her
views. She thinks that a film
career and motherhood do not make
a good combination—at least in
America. Miss Compson has no
children.
"It is a matter of geography and
the prevailing system," she said.
"Women can have careers and
children simultaneously in Soviet
Russia. I am told, because the
economic system there scientifically
supports it. Here, I think, it is a
bit more difficult to do justice to the
careers of motherhood and exacting
competitive art."Miss Nancy Carroll, the mother of
a four-year-old girl, is with those
who contend motherhood is no
handicap. Miss Carroll's screen
career did not begin until after her
baby was born. Incidentally, she
refuses to have photographs of the
child taken. She and her husband,
Mr. Jack Kirkland, the scenario
writer, want the child to be out
of the spotlight and to live a
normal life.Motherhood and a screen career
do not mix, thinks Miss Irene
Dunne, star of "Cimarron." If a
woman wants a career, says Miss
Dunne, she must wait until she is
26 or 27. Miss Dunne is not mar-
ried. Miss Norma Shearer (Mrs.
Irving Thalberg) believes that a
film career can be open to a
mother. She has one child. On
the other hand, Miss Dolores
Costello, wife of John Barrymore,
has not appeared in films since she
became a mother.Among the men, Richard Dix be-
lieves that nothing should interfere
with motherhood. Mr. Dix is un-
married, and when he finds the
right girl he prefers that she shall
have no design on a career. Mr.
Bert Wheeler has a son and a wife
who is not on the films—and those
are his sentiments. His well-
known screen partner, Robert
Woolsey, says: "With a wife and a
career I have my hands full. Get
to the children later."

The Family Man.

Father of five daughters, Mr.
Eddie Cantor is Hollywood's fore-
most family man. Scores of film
celebrities lead quiet lives, sit by
their own firesides at an evening,
and are happy and contented in
domesticity.Sport of all kinds, from flying to
tennis, has its devotees in filmland.
Bridge and backgammon are popu-
lar indoor recreations. Many stars
give much time and money to help-
ing others less fortunate. Miss
Marie Dressler, for example, has
given many years of service to the
Chorus Girls' Equity Association.
Mary Pickford was president of the
Motion Picture Workers' Relief
Fund. Will Rogers gave \$12,500
to one Los Angeles charity.Richard Arlen and his wife,
Jobyna Ralston, spend most of their
time in their home at Toluca,
on the edge of the lake. Both are in
outdoor sports. Swimming claims
Ruth Chatterton, Louise Fazenda,
Anita Page, Olive Brooke, and
George Bancroft.Golf is favoured by John Craw-
ford, Robert Montgomery, Ernest
Torrence, and Buddy Rogers. The
armies are Wallace Beery, Hoot
Gibson, Ben Lyon, and Clarence
Brown, the film director, all of
whom own machines. Hobbies are
sometimes cultivated so much that
several film stars are regarded as
authorities. Myrna Loy is an
authority on Oriental jewellery,
which she collects.Miss Greta Garbo studies ancient
and modern literature. Ramon
Novarro engages in musical re-
search. El Brendel's talent is that
of the domestic hand man. His
neighbours call on him when the
lawn-mower needs "fixing" or a new
washer is needed for the bathroom
tap. Naturally, Adolphe Menjou is
Hollywood's authority on men's
fashions.
Sixty per cent. of the men are
Married, but Conrad Nagel is an
official in the Christian Science
Church. Many stars, like Edna
Pavlovna, have a religious faith."Vision" While Taking
Movie Scene.Visions believed to have been
seen by groups of peasants while
praying at certain shrines are com-
monly reported phenomena in
Catholic Italy from time to time,
but a new experience of this sort
is announced from Trieste, where
two cinematograph operators, not
only beheld a vision of the Redeemer
but recorded the apparition on their
films.The vision appears as a clearly de-
fined white figure of Christ on some
thirty exposures of the film and then
disappears. The ecclesiastical au-
thorities have opened an inquiry
into all the circumstances of the
case, and have taken away the film
for scientific examination, pending
which it is announced that no
precise judgments of the phenomena
may be given.The story is that while two opera-
tors of the Trieste cinema company,
"Mercurius," were taking a movie
scene at a villa near Trieste, the
operators and actors were suddenly
disturbed by a blinding light, which
left them all in a state of nervous
prostration and religious ecstasy.Developing the film in a dark
room later the operators were pre-
pared to find the negatives spoiled
by what they believed to have been
a sudden excess of sun. To their
stupor, however, they found
that the print showed a series of
luminous transparent white figures
of Christ with hands outspread,
showing the stigmata, and moving
easily in a gesture of benedic-
tion.Fearing to go on with the develop-
ment, and also afraid that they
would not be believed, they
sent for the parish priest,
who cross-examined the youths,
confirmed the presence of
the vision of Christ, took their
most solemn oath that they had done
no "faking," sealed up the film, and
reported the case to his ecclesiasti-
cal superiors, who have now in-
stituted an inquiry into the au-
thenticity, or not of this cinema
"miracle."The Vatican so far has not re-
ceived any communication from
Trieste concerning the reported
"miraculous" appearance of the
figure of Christ on the cinema film,
but, as a Vatican prelate explained,
all examinations into such claims
are first made in the local diocese.He added that it was seldom that
they passed the scrutiny of the in-
quiries set up by the local Bishop.
If they do they are forwarded to
the Congregation of Rites in Rome.
The attitude of the Church is one
of reluctance to admit miraculous
manifestations, and every case is
examined with scepticism, albeit a
benevolent scepticism. The pre-
sent case presents unusual features,
in that it is not identified with any
particular shrine or person and in-
volves no cure or special revela-
tion.Without committing themselves
to any opinion, the Vatican au-
thorities observe that the film lends
itself so easily to fake manifesta-
tions that the story should be re-
ceived with the utmost caution and
the local authorities are no doubt
dealing with it in this light.It is also pointed out that while
the vision may have been reported
in good faith the question of mass
suggestion and optical illusion may
easily enter—coupled with a coinci-
dence of photographic effect on the
film.
A further feature in the present
case which has now come to light
is that there was present a 23-year-
old youth who had a month ago
claimed to have seen a vision of
Christ during a religious service in
the local church of "Sant Antonio."
It was he who first saw the sudden
light when the film was being taken.
He now claims to recognise on the
film the same figure that he had
seen as a vision in the church.
With this element of psychic dis-
turbance the case may resolve itself
into one of mass suggestion.Interest in church work, while almost
every Catholic in the film colony is
a member of the Catholic Motion
Picture Guild.
Outside business interests enable
many stars to add to their studio
earnings, besides providing them
with a spare-time hobby. Ruth
Chatterton, for instance, in 1928
brought her small fortune, while
Edna Pavlovna runs a YarnMember of Audience
Carried Out.Any show which can cause a
member of its audience to laugh
to the extent that he has to be
carried out and have water
poured down his throat, is
to put it mildly, funny.
And that is what happened
on the opening night of "Parlour,
Bedroom and Bath" at Carlton
Theatre, Shanghai, says the N. C.
Daily News.Mr. Buster Keaton with naive
sophistication blunders and
plunders himself into eight mil-
lion dollars and matrimony,
not, however, before a side-splitting
series of episodes have occurred.
Mr. Keaton is faithful to his reputa-
tion for drollery, although with a
face like his fidelity to any reputa-
tion is entirely unnecessary.
His supporting cast is uniformly
excellent. Miss Charlotte Green-
wood as the long-legged journalistwho teaches Mr. Keaton a few of
the "facts of life" is superb. Mr.
Reginald Denny, although aston-
ishingly the hero in the case, carries off
considerable of the comic laurels in
his own right. Miss Dorothy
Christy as the hard-boiled ro-
manticist looks like the angel which
she is called and acts like a worthy
member of the women's club in
"Ladies in Hades." Miss Joan
Peere is, as Mr. Keaton calls her,
"cute" in a petulant and girlish
manner.The entire show is a salad of in-
hibitions, prohibitions, and con-
tradictions, sufficient to tackle the
palate of the most serious-minded
beholder.HAMLET AS RED.
Shakespearean Ideas
in Moscow.The Marxist interpretation of
Hamlet, in which the Prince of Den-
mark dances upon the stage em-
bracing a squeaking piglet, is an-
nounced as the latest attraction in
Moscow.This ultra-modern Shakespearean
experiment, in which Hamlet, when
mad, wears a pig trough upon his
head, makes such mild Western in-
novations as a Hamlet in plus
fours by comparison.The play, which is produced by
Akimov, depicts the tragedy of a
Hamlet who cannot decide between
monarchism and communism, his
inherited disposition and his ac-
quired conviction, and who, to con-
ceal his inner conflict, feigns mad-
ness.Ophelia also has her new role in
this compound of Shakespeare and
Marx. To put it bluntly she is a
dipsomaniac who dies in delirium
tremens, a slightly court beauty not
too sparing either of kisses or
cocktails. Her songs are the
maudlin outbursts of a fuddled
brain and her death a misadventure
following a protracted carouse.

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	Corned	牛	"	23 12	Capons, Large	雞	"	66 28 30	
	Roast	牛	"	33 24 22	Duck	鴨	"	45 22 21	
	Breast	牛	"	30 20 18	Doves	鳩	each	50 22 21	
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	Tongue, corned	牛	"	60	"	Hokhow	"	32 28	
	Head	牛	"	\$1.20	Turkey, Cock	雞	lb.	75	
	Heart	牛	lb.	24 18 14	Turkey, Hen	雞	"	60 61 46	
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	Head	猪	each	16 10 10					
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	Kidneys	猪	lb.	48 30 24					
	Liver	猪	"	36 25 23					
Pork Chop	猪	猪	lb.	38					
	Leg	猪	"	44 60 70					
	Loin	猪	"	26 21					
	Fat or Lard	猪	"	26 21					
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊	羊	per set	90 60 70					
	Heart	羊	each	12 8 7					
	Kidneys	羊	"	15 12 10					
	Liver	羊	lb.	46 28 25					
Sucking Pigs, to order	猪	猪	lb.	25 25 22					
Suet, Beef	牛	牛	"	80 20 18					
	Mutton	牛	"	86 26 26					
	Veal	牛	"	22 20 20					
	Sausages	牛	"	28					
	No. 1	牛	"	82					
Fish.					Fruits.				
Barbel	魚	魚	lb.	52 16 24	Almonds	杏	仁	lb.	85 35
Bream	魚	魚	"	34 20 16	Apples (California)	金山蘋果	"	45 28	
Canton Fresh Water	魚	魚	"	34	Bananas (birds)	蔴山香蕉	"	16 4	
Carp	魚	魚	"	35 13 16	Carambola	佛手	"	12	
Catfish	魚	魚	"	40 10 27	Coconuts	椰子	each	14 10 10	
Codfish	魚	魚	"	38 12 9	Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	16 25 30	
Crabs	魚	魚	"	46 16 17	Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	13 8	
Cuttle Fish	魚	魚	"	27 23 28	Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	1.06 25 30	
Dab	魚	魚	"	26 18 27	Oranges (Canton)	新會甜橙	"	—	
Dace	魚	魚	"	49 28 16	Oranges	橙	"	15	
Dog Fish	魚	魚	"	22 10	Pears (Canton)	梨	"	50	
Seals, Conger	魚	魚	"	45 10 8	Peanuts	花生	"	14 10 12	
" Fresh Water	魚	魚	"	44 16	Persimmons, Large	紅柿	"	12	
" Yellow	魚	魚	"	42 10 8	Plantain	蕉	"	4 8	
Frog	魚	魚	"	78 26 80	Pumpkins, Siam	大暹羅	each	25 12 6	
Garoopa	魚	魚	"	85 32 25	Walnuts	胡桃	lb.	40 16	
Gudgeon	魚	魚	"	80 40 80	Grapes	葡萄	"	60	
Herrings	魚	魚	"	32 22 18					
Halibut	魚	魚	"	35 18 23					
Labrus	魚	魚	"	40 18 15					
Loach	魚	魚	"	76 32 18					
Lobsters	魚	魚	"	62 62 24					
Mackerel	魚	魚	"	44 32 21					
Monk Fish	魚	魚	"	42 20 20					
Mullet	魚	魚	"	42 18 2					
Oysters	魚	魚	"	36 12 2					
Paeot Fish	魚	魚	"	30 14 9					
Perch	魚	魚	"	28 30 15					
Pike	魚	魚	"	48 18 9					
Plaice	魚	魚	"	48 38 30					
Pomfret, White	魚	魚	"	59 38 46					
Pomfret, Black	魚	魚	"	70 10 14					
Prawns	魚	魚	"	23 10 14					
Ray	魚	魚	"	28 13 18					
Rock Fish	魚	魚	"	33 22 18					
Rosch	魚	魚	"	33 22 18					
Salmon	魚	魚	"	50 38 80					
Shark	魚	魚	"	21 8 10					
Shrimp	魚	魚	"	21 10 10					
Skipper	魚	魚	"	54 33 80					
Sole	魚	魚	"	45 23 28					
Sole	魚	魚	"	42 22 28					
Tench	魚	魚	"	34 28 35					
Turbot	魚	魚	"	34 13 12					
Further mark. to order	魚	魚	"	120 40					
					Vegetables, &c.				
					Artichokes	菜蓴	竹筴	each	12
					Beans, Sprout	豆	豆	lb.	7
					" Long	豆	豆	"	12
					Bitter Root	苦蕒	瓜	"	10
					Butter Squash	苦蕒	瓜	"	6 24
					Brinjals, Green	青紅	瓜	"	6 5 8
					" Red	青紅	瓜	"	6 5 8
					Cabbages, Chinese	紅芥	菜	"	14
					" (Shanghai)	紅芥	菜	"	20 12
					Cane Shoots, bunch	大	菜	"	8
					Cauliflower (Large)	大	菜	each	—
					" (Medium)	中	菜	"	—
					" (Small)	細	菜	"	—
					Carrots	金	菜	lb.	12 6 8
					Celery, Chinese	金	菜	"	14 10 6
					Chilies, Dried	金	菜	"	15 25 5
					" Red	紅	菜	"	12 10 10
					" Green	綠	菜	"	6 8 12
					Curry Stuff, English	紅	菜	"	10 8
					Cucumbers	紅	菜	"	6 2
					Garlic	蒜	子	"	10 6 6
					Ginger, Young	姜	子	"	10 7
					" Old	老	姜	"	8 20
					Horseradish, Shanghai	姜	子	"	30 8 4
					Indian Corn	粟	米	"	9 45
					Lettuce	生	菜	"	12 1
					Water Chestnuts	生	菜	"	10 10 8
					" Mandarin	生	菜	"	12 8
					Mushrooms, Fresh	鮮	菜	"	45 8
					Okros	菜	子	"	1 10
					Onions, Bombay	洋	蔥	"	10 8 8
					" Green	綠	蔥	"	6 4 6
					" Shanghai	上海	蔥	"	8 6
					Parley	芹	菜	"	10 60 8
					Potato, Sweet	甜	菜	"	5 8
					" Japanese	日本	菜	"	4 8
					" American	金山	菜	"	8
					Pumpkin	冬瓜	瓜	"	5 4 4
					Radish	紅	菜	"	7
					Rhubarb (Fresh)	大	菜	"	10
					Shallots	蔥	子	"	8 8
					Spinach	菠菜	"	"	8 8
					Tomatoes	番茄	"	"	15 4
					Taro	芋	"	"	6 7
					Turnips, Punt (Long)	長	菜	"	6 6
					Vegetable Marrow	菜	瓜	"	6 4
					Water Cress	水	菜	"	14 15
					Water Lily Root	水	菜	"	6 15

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China Mail

Wednesday, July 15, 1931.
Sixth Moon, 1st Day.

ESTABLISHED
1845

七月十五號 禮拜三
中華民國辛未年六月初四日

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1931.

GIRLISH CHARM.

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SAFE METHOD

Beautiful women have now an opportunity to gain and preserve figure loveliness in an entirely harmless, easy way.

LEICHER SLIM FIGURE

AND

BEAUTY BATH "1001."

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SEE THEATRE HEAR

FINAL SHOWS TO-DAY
SHOWING DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

THE MOST DARING
SCREEN COMEDY
OF THE SEASON.



JOAN
BENNETT
and
LEW
AYRES

Slim Summerville Virginia Sale, Roscoe Karns in the funniest, spiciest seven treat in a long, long time!

MANY
A SLIP

DIRECTED BY
VIN MOORE.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

PLUNDER

The Celebrated Aldwych Farce by Ben Travers



With Added Attractions
GAUMONT'S BRITISH SOUND NEWS
PETE MANDELL'S JAZZ MUSIC

Starring Tom Ralphy & Joan Lynn

A CRYSTAL PALACE IN FLAMES.

Artists Masterpieces
Being Destroyed.
INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

Three thousand paintings have been destroyed in a big fire which broke out in the great Crystal Palace at Munich and swept through an art exhibition that was being held there.

Pictures by famous artists of the German Romantic School and also by modern painters were lost in the flames. They had been lent by museums and private owners throughout Germany. As they were not insured their value cannot be estimated, says the British United Press.

Valuable works of sculpture have also been lost.

Many dispairing artists whose works were included in the exhibition gathered outside the doomed building while their masterpieces were being turned into ashes.

Some of them made futile attempts to enter the flames.

Firemen injured.
Three firemen were injured by the falling glass.

The Bavarian Minister of Education, Herr Goldenberger, and the Minister of the Interior, Herr Stuetzel, personally supervised the efforts to save the contents of the building.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown, although it is suspected to be the work of incendiaries, as the outbreak occurred simultaneously at several points.

The authorities, however, hesitate to admit this possibility. Munich's Crystal Palace was built in 1854, the same year as the London Crystal Palace, at Sydenham. But it is much smaller.

For more than 40 years now it has been used for annual exhibitions of art.

SALE OF POISONS. Summonses Against Local Firms.

A summons against Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., for the alleged sale of a poison, "Yohimbin" to an unknown person, and the alleged failure to enter particulars of that sale on June 23, was mentioned before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning.

Other firms, including the Sincere Company, Wing On & Co., were also summoned for similar offences in connection with the same poison.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara appearing for Watson & Co. said that there would be argument on points of law and also on points of chemical interest. He explained that there was a great difference between Yohimbin itself and Yohimbin tablets.

His Worship fixed hearing for Tuesday, July 28 at 2.30 p.m.

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT.

Paris, July 13.

Contrary to persistent rumours that Franco-Russian negotiations for the conclusion of a commercial agreement and a pact of non-aggression had broken down, the Midi reports that a Franco-Soviet agreement has been practically concluded, although on a smaller basis than was planned originally.

This is taken to mean that negotiations have been confined to elaboration of the commercial treaty.

DIRTY BAKEHOUSE.

Manager of Alexandra
Cafe Fined.

NOW IN PROPER ORDER.

At the instance of Sanitary Inspector Allen, the manager of the Alexandra Cafe, Ice House Street, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, to answer a summons which accused them of having kept the bakehouse in a dirty condition.

Mr. Allen informed the Magistrate that he visited the premises on June 26, two days after a notice for cleansing had expired, and found the place to be in a very dirty condition. Later he again visited the bakehouse this time in company with Senior Sanitary Inspector Lockhart. They found ants crawling on the table, and also decomposed dough lying in the cracks of the tables. Recently metal sheets had been placed on the table tops, and the bakehouse had been put in proper order.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$50.

RAINY.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Pressure is highest to the N. E. of Japan and lowest over Tongking.

Forecast:—S. winds; moderate; generally overcast and rainy.

Rainfall.
Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.78 inch. Total since January 1—42.74 inches against an average of 44.48 inches—deficit 1.74 inch.

Temperature.
The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—
Hong Kong 78
Macao 81
Pratas Island ... 88
Manila 76
Poochow 77
Amoy 80
Chefoo 64
Shanghai 67

UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAI.

Mr. W. Schofield, in the Central Police Court this morning, imposed a fine of \$30 on a Chinese woman who was summoned for having had in her control or custody an unregistered mui tsai, aged 15 years. His Worship said that in previous cases he had found that the fine of \$50 was rather heavy on the defendants. In this case there had been no serious ill-treatment, according to the evidence.

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM.

At 1.25 p.m. to-day a severe thunderstorm accompanied by vivid lightning and an exceptionally heavy downpour of rain, swept over the Colony.

Occurring during the tiffin hour, many office and shop employees were storm-bound for some time but both rikshas and chairs did a brisk trade.

So far as could be ascertained before going to Press, no casualties have been reported.

A market has been found, recently, by the Wilson Box Company, Limited, which operates at Saint John, for dry sawdust in carload lots for shipment to Canadian and United States points. The firm is building an addition to its plant for sawdust storage.

LEAVING A BOY TO DROWN.

Bargemen Who "Went On."

NO LEGAL OBLIGATION.

"People are not under any legal obligation to assist a drowning person, but there is a higher law—the moral law. If these youths are examples of Britons, it makes one ashamed of being British."

This comment was made by the coroner, Mr. R. Stuart Rodger, at a Patricroft inquest on James Rheubottom, aged seven, of Shakespeare Crescent, Patricroft.

Mrs. Ada O'Reilly, of Monton Road, Monton, said that she was walking along the canal bank road, when a boy ran up and said, "Jimmie's in the canal." She saw three young men standing on the banks. Two of them had their jackets off, and had been throwing them from the side for the boy to grab.

She took her coat off to go in, but the men said, "It is no use. He has been down three times." The boy's head then appeared above the surface, and she called to men on a passing barge, but they looked over the side and went on.

Jeffrey Bottrill, aged seven, said that a young man on a bicycle said, "I can't swim," and rode away.

The inquest was adjourned, the coroner stating that he wanted to find the young men referred to.

BLASTING PERILS.

Fragment Strikes An Amah's Bed.

In the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. W. Schofield, Pang Yun-ting, a building contractor was summoned by Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers with having failed to take all necessary precautions whilst blasting on a hillside at Tai Hang recently. Defendant, who was represented by a friend, pleaded guilty.

Stating the facts, S.I. Rogers said that during blasting operations one day last month, a huge piece of rock came flying over a new block of flats under construction, and landed in the ground floor of a house in Fly Dragon Terrace. A large fragment went into the amah's room and struck her bed. Another piece broke a window sill on the first floor.

The Magistrate: If that rock had hit the amah you would probably be standing in there charged with manslaughter.

A fine of \$75 was imposed.

VEHICULAR FERRY.

The Colonial Secretary will move at the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow:

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$780,000 on the Vehicular Ferry during the financial year 1931 which sum shall be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

GANDHI'S LONDON TRIP.

Bombay, Monday.

Congress working committee are satisfied with the letter Gandhi received from the Viceroy, and his visit to London, for the Round Table Conference is now a certainty.

Gandhi is visiting Simla on Wednesday to discuss matters personally with the Viceroy.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S
FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



"YOU DO
AS I
TELL
YOU!"

The gorgeous necklace, he had given her dragged them both down into the shadows of a racketeering world!

Gentleman, gunman—what a romantic role for John Gilbert! And what a cast of stars!



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with
LOUIS WOLHEIM
LEILA HYAMS
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THE LATEST

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JOHNNY MARVIN
SING
TO-MORROW
LOVE IN MOROCCO



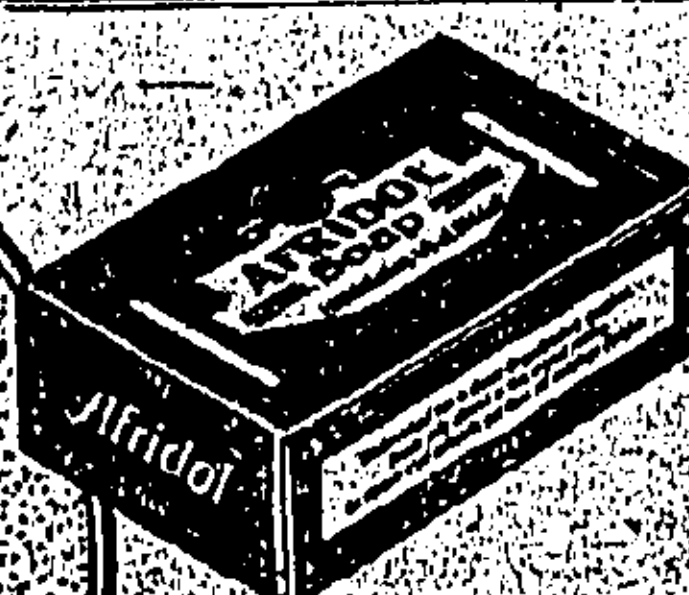
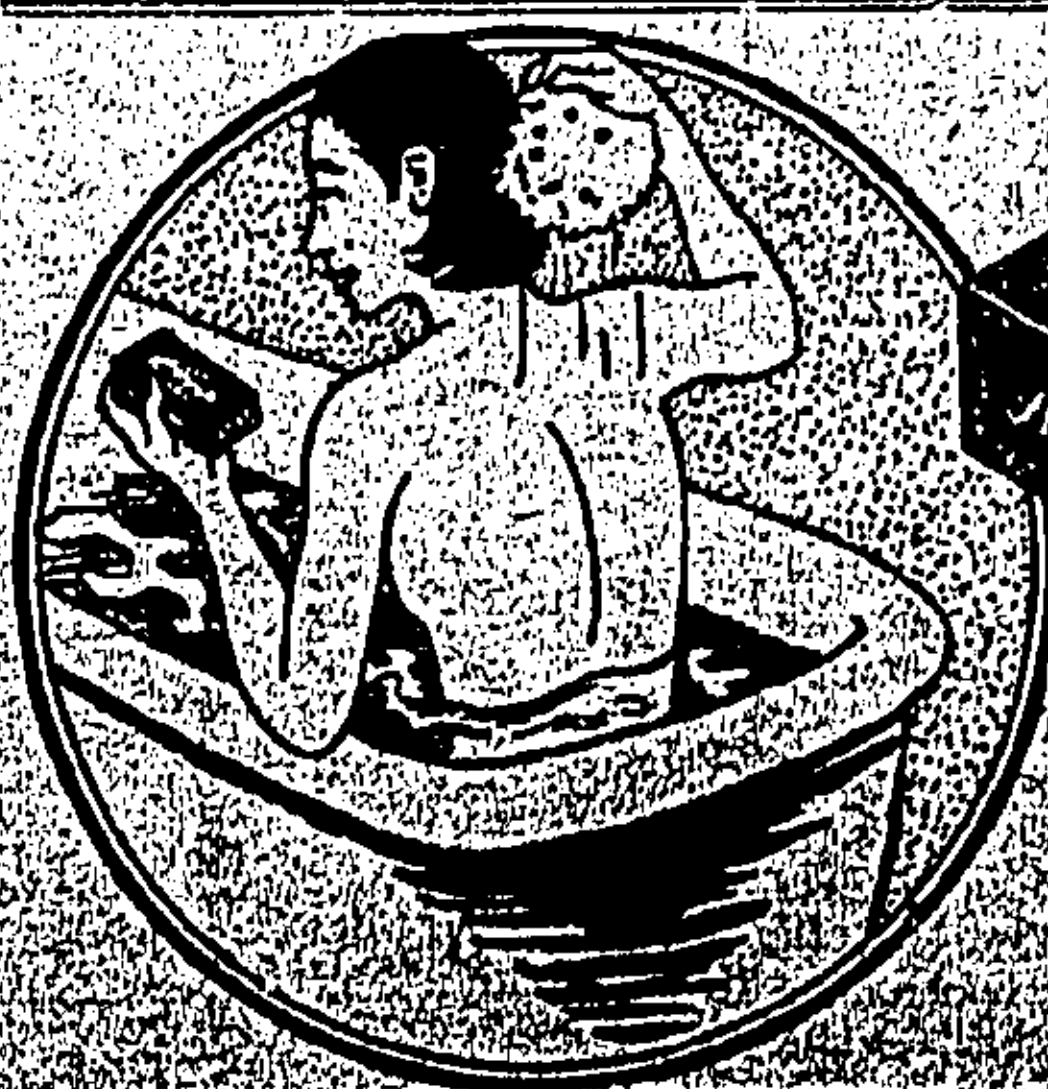
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"Beware of Love"

In a
dead man's
shoes he made
his breathless escape to
the Foreign Legion—proved
himself a hero and won the
woman who saved his life.

A THRILLING TUNEFUL AND
COLOURFUL ROMANCE OF
THE FOREIGN LEGION.

Women
Everywhere

A Fox movie musical romance
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